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Manhunt Ends

Heathman Arrested In Seattle

SEATTLE (CP) — Police arrested Charles Heathman in this world's fair city Monday ending a two-day manhunt touched off by his confession to the murder of a 16-year-old boy.

Heathman, 39, twice sentenced to hang for the slaying, was taken into custody without a struggle on a downtown street and taken to police headquarters where officers said he readily admitted his identity.

The arrest was made by city patrolman Ted Foss after a Vancouver newspaper published Heathman's confession to the killing of Donald Otley, a Vernon, B.C. newsboy on Labor Day, 1959.

CONFESION PRINTED

The manhunt started after a Vancouver newspaper published Heathman's confession to the killing of Donald Otley, a Vernon, B.C. newsboy on Labor Day, 1959.

He was convicted by two juries and sentenced to hang. The British Columbia Court of Appeal ordered a retrial after the first conviction and acquitted him after the second.

ARREST ORDERED

Attorney-General Robert Bonner ordered the arrest of Heathman under the provincial Mental Hospitals Act after the Van-



Charles Heathman after his arrest in Seattle yesterday.

We Wouldn't Doublecross Heathman — Publisher

Fatal Attraction

LA CROIX, Va. (UPI) — A woman who was attracted to a man who was a convicted murderer, was killed when she was hit by a car.

Bankrupt Claim

Elderly Patients Bilked?

TORONTO (CP) — Creditors of a nursing home operator were told Monday she borrowed from elderly patients and used the money to pay off other debts and buy property.

Mrs. Louis Whyte has declared herself bankrupt and claims to have only \$8,000. Lawyer Murray Page, counsel for the trustee firm handling the case, told a creditors' meeting it was "one of the most flagrant bankruptcies."

TRAFFIC DAMAGE

Mr. Page said Mrs. Whyte claims to have only the money she was awarded April 3 in damages resulting from a traffic accident and "since then we have been deluged with calls from creditors, and other interested persons, who say she owes at least eight properties."

TWO LOANS CITED

One elderly nursing home resident claims to have loaned Mrs. Whyte \$3,000 and another said she loaned \$500.

Lawyers now are searching deeds to see if Mrs. Whyte owns eight properties, two of them described as nursing homes, and whether to start criminal proceedings or a civil action. Mr. Page said.

Spelunkers Found 'By Lucky Break'

Japanese Births Fall

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese birth rate last year sank to 14.8 per thousand persons, about half that of 15 years ago, and the lowest on record, the welfare ministry announced Monday.

Murder Claimed

PRINCE RUPERT (UPI) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police yesterday charged David Myers, 20, with the murder of his uncle, 45-year-old Walter Enders of Quenmet, a gambling club manager.

India to Boost Taxes And Defence Spending

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Higher taxes and a big increase in defence spending were announced Monday by Indian Finance Minister Morarji Das in his 1962 budget.

Das imposed a series of direct and indirect taxes on individuals, companies and goods to bring in additional revenue of about \$150,000,000 in the coming year.

Income tax on all companies will be raised by five per cent to 25 per cent and surtax rates adjusted in proportion, he said.

Legal Poser Unprecedented

Charles Heathman, who today awaits psychiatric examination in the provincial hospital at Esmondale, has become the central figure in a snowballing legal conundrum without precedent in B.C. history.

Heathman "confessed" to a Vancouver newspaper the brutal strangulation murder of Vernon newsboy Donald Otley, 10.

This came after two dates with the hangman had been postponed and the B.C. Court of Appeal finally set him free.

Chain Reaction

In an interview last night, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the precedent-shattering confession had set off a chain reaction of urgent legal problems.

Here are some of the ramifications:

● Since the issue now between Heathman and the Crown is purely a medical matter—he was arrested on a warrant issued under the Mental Hospitals Act—what happens after the psychiatric examination?

● If he is adjudged sane, will the Crown be bound by the rules of double jeopardy and free him?

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TRENTON, Ga. (UPI) —

Three college students trapped for nearly two days at the slimy base of a steep underground cliff below famed Lookout Mountain were rescued yesterday by a searcher who took time out for a rest.

The amateur spelunkers were discovered huddled together on a ledge they cut for themselves just inches above the water level at the base of the 60-foot mud precipice.

LABYRINTH COMED

A searcher stumbled upon the cliff at the edge of a giant underground lake when he stopped to rest after hours of combing the labyrinth of passages leading from the cavern, known as Cave's Cave.

"They were found by a lucky break," said Sheriff Allison Eberlin, director of the 100-man search party.

ANXIOUS PARENTS

An hour later, weak from hunger but otherwise unharmed, the students were reunited with anxious parents and friends.

The students — James Mason, 21, and Bill Barte, 21, both of Atlanta, and Martin Huddleston, 19, of Ormond Beach, Fla.—were checked by a doctor and pronounced fit.



Repentant Robber Returns \$12,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In an act with few precedents, a repentant bank robber returned by mail Monday the entire \$12,000 of his haul.

A startled bank clerk, Mrs. Ruby Robby, opened one of two packages in which the bandit sent back the assortment of \$1 to \$100 bills he

Silent Triumph

'Dead' U.S. Rocket Hits Moon Thursday

Truce Cuts Killings

Laos Battle Fiercest In Months

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Powerful Communist rebel forces battled Royal Laotian Army troops near the northwestern provincial capital of Nam Tha with both sides suffering heavy losses. It was reported early today.

The Laotian defence ministry said the Reds launched "a new large-scale action" against the city Saturday and at least 1,000 troops still were engaged in the fiercest fighting in the past 60 days.

Informed sources said it was too early to determine if the enemy was attempting to capture Nam Tha or merely to occupy the territory which it let slip to the Royal Laotian Army during the past two months of relative quiet.

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Comparative calm reigned Monday in Algeria in what was billed as an unofficial truce between the terrorist Secret Army Organization and French authorities.

Only four persons were killed Monday in acts of violence throughout Algeria. The average during the last two weeks has been about 15 persons killed daily in Algiers alone.

Three plastic bomb explosions wrecked the Agricultural Institute at Maison Carree near Algiers and military and civil social insurance offices in the city.

Anti-Peron Move

Guido Plans Big Takeover

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — President Jose Maria Guido Monday night was considering a decree calling for a takeover by the Argentine federal government of the administration of all the provinces.

Washington Chosen For Berlin Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — American State Secretary Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin agreed to conduct future talks on the Berlin crisis in Washington, United States sources said Monday.

This was described as the main result of a 50-minute conference Monday afternoon between the Soviet envoy and the U.S. foreign affairs chief.

Most of the discussion in this, their second meeting in a new series on Berlin, dealt with procedural matters and not with the substance of the still-deadlocked dispute, it was stated.

Dobrynin said Monday's talk was conducted in a "very friendly" atmosphere.



PRESIDENT GUIDO
... decree considered

'Brain' Defect Blamed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Ranger-4 lunar vehicle speeding through space Monday night with a faulty "brain" will probably hit the moon Thursday morning, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Monday night.

The space agency said some seven hours after launching that tracking data indicated the spacecraft probably would hit the moon at 8:55 a.m.

The announcement said Ranger-4 on its present course would pass about 200 miles above the top edge of the moon and hit on the back side—the part of the moon never seen from the earth.

The announcement said that an attempt to send signals to the spacecraft at 9:30 p.m. Monday night apparently failed, and Ranger-4 would continue on a collision course with the moon.

NO TV PICTURES

This eliminated the possibility that two other major goals of the experiment could be accomplished. These aims were the relay of television pictures as the vehicle neared the moon and the landing of an instrument package which would have relayed information on moon quakes and meteor hits.

LITTLE CHANCE

Officials reported that attempts would continue to be made to correct the spacecraft's malfunction by sending radio command signals to the vehicle. But they felt that there was little chance of success.

Despite the failure of a major portion of the experiment, hitting the moon would be the first such accomplishment in the troubled history of U.S. moonshots.

Satellite In Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched an earth satellite, Tam announced.

It identified the satellite as Cosmos III and said it was "orbiting close to the calculated plan."

The satellite was the third launched in six weeks.

DON'T MISS

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More Punch for Warheads U.S. Aim in Nuclear Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States scientists and military chiefs, poised for a new series of nuclear tests, hope to find ways to pack greater destructive power into smaller warheads.

Informal sources said Monday a major aim of the Pacific aerial tests, the first U.S. atmospheric tests in nearly four years, will be to increase the efficiency of missile warheads and nuclear bombs.

The U.S. tests are expected to begin this week.

VITAL ASPECT

Experiments looking toward more efficient warheads with codes in what are called "weapon effects" tests in which nuclear devices—as distinguished from fission weapons—are exploded under various conditions.

The Russians are believed to have made strides toward greater warhead efficiency in their test series last fall. But U.S. authorities feel the Soviet Union still trails the United States in this vital aspect of nuclear weaponry.

HELPS ROCKETS

As nuclear warheads become more efficient—that is, produce greater blast effects—they increase the striking effectiveness of the rockets that propel them.

This is especially important to the United States, which is building its future long-range striking power around the Polaris submarine-launched missile and the land-based Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile.

DEEPER PENETRATION

The Polaris warhead, as now designed, can release the blast equivalent of about 400,000 tons of TNT. The minute man is rated at about 500,000-600,000 tons of TNT.

While U.S. military men say this is enough to knock out most targets, they want both warheads made more potent to widen their blast range and to

deepen their ground penetration to get at enemy missile launching pads which may be dug in deep.

IMPROVE OTHERS

More efficient warheads also would beef up the striking power of Atlas and Titan missiles, which now are in place around the U.S. These liquid-fuel missiles, the country's first combat-ready ICBMs, mount warheads with blast force on the order of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 tons of TNT.

The United States now plans to array 500 of the quick-to-fire solid-fuel Minutemen starting late this year. The more cumbersome Atlas and Titan rockets are being limited to a total of 221.

EIGHT SUBS

Complementing the land-based ICBMs, most of them in protected underground bases, will be 41 Polaris submarines each carrying 16 missiles. So far, eight of these subs have been commissioned.

Military authorities expect all of these missiles, and their current warheads, to be tested in the Pacific series which is expected to last two to three months.

Footsore 'Disarmers' Send Protest to U.S.

LONDON (Reuters)—More than 10,000 footsore "ban-the-bomb" demonstrators converged on the U.S. Embassy here Monday night to wind up a four-day, 50-mile march from the atomic weapons research station at Aldermaston.

Canon John Collins, leader of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, walked up the steps of the giant new embassy building in Grosvenor Square

with his cassock fluttering in the evening breeze, paused and said a silent prayer.

Behind him thousands of nuclear disarmers—most of them in their teens—watched in silence.

Canon Collins, precursor of St. Paul's Cathedral, then handed in a note addressed to President Kennedy protesting the impending resumption of nuclear tests.

Bella Gaborist, Victoria
Tuesday, April 24, 1962

Heroes Honored

LONDON (CP)—All members of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association have been invited to meet the Queen at Buckingham Palace, July 17.

Cuban Sabotage Ship Approaches Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—The Guatemala government said Monday night a Cuban ship carrying guns, saboteurs and explosives was moving toward this Central American area.

A communique said the Guatemalan armed forces were told to prevent any attempts to invade or unload the arms on the Guatemalan coast.

The communique came the day after President Miguel Ydigoras extended for 30 days the country's state of siege—modified martial law—in effect since Jan. 24.

'Apartheid In Piping'

EDINBURGH (CP)—A happier festival is being held this summer in Bristol, France—but no Scottish pipers have been invited. Performers will be from Bulgaria, Germany, Hungary, Portugal and France. "This, I declare, is apartheid in piping," said a spokesman for the Gaelic Society of London.



Canon John Collins leaves U.S. Embassy in London yesterday after leaving note appealing for end to A tests. —(AP Photos.)

Russians to Hear Report on Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Supreme Soviet—Russia's parliament—decided Monday to hear a report on the Geneva talks on disarmament and nuclear testing, probably today.

It was not known who will deliver the report but observers believe it will be Foreign Minister Gromyko, who attended the opening sessions in Geneva last month.

The report is expected to be dominated by the nuclear test-

ban issue, with reference to the planned series of United States atmospheric tests over the central Pacific.

Observers believe it will warn once again that any Western atmospheric test series will be answered by a fresh Soviet series.

The report is also expected to stress the merits of Soviet plans for an immediate end to tests based on existing national methods of detection.

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LONDON (CP)—Timber merchant Neville Long in 1944 bought a picture for £8. Recently it was identified as one by Constable and was sold to an American gallery for \$10,000. He has only one painting left, a Gainsborough that he bought for 10 guineas, now worth £20,000.

OTTAWA—Appointment of Douglas Black Weiden of London, Ont., to succeed president Claude Binell of the University of Toronto as chairman of the Canada Council was announced by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Named for another term on the Council was Mrs. Margaret Harris of Victoria.

NEW YORK—United States Attorney General Robert Kennedy advocated the dispatch abroad of articulate Americans to preach the facts of the American way of life to all nations.

PRAGUE—A Czech military court sentenced Rudolf Barak, former deputy premier, to 15 years in prison.

VANCOUVER—Veteran broadcaster George Chandler,

Names in News

Director of CJOH since he opened it in 1923, died after a long illness.

LONDON—Lord Audley, 68, and his fiancée Sarah Churchill, 47, actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, flew to Gibraltar where they will marry on Thursday.

GANDER, Nfld.—Jacqueline Cochran set a non-stop distance flying record for women and at least seven speed records for flyers of either sex in a jet flight from New Orleans to Hannover, West Germany.

GOODWOOD, Eng.—British driving ace Stirling Moss suffered a fracture of the left leg and rib when his new V8 Lotus-Climax race car careened off the track and crashed at more than 100 mph during the "Goodwood 100" race.

METZ, France—Mrs. Jacqueline Gassara, who lived through three German occupations of this city, is dead at 107. She first saw the Germans

come in 1870, then again in the First and Second World Wars.

KATMANDU, Nepal—King Mahendra returned to Katmandu from what he called a "successful" trip to New Delhi and talks with Prime Minister Nehru of India.

HOLLYWOOD—Audie Eberg said she will be married soon to actor Rod Taylor.

LONDON—A psychologist has made a long-play record to help people stop smoking. On the disc Dr. Keith Cameron tells the smoker: "The real man is the person who doesn't need cigarettes... Smoking is a childish sucking substitute."

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The Unveiling

DESPITE the fact that Opposition Leader Pearson is being hailed by his followers for "unveiling" a new medical care program last week, it is well over a year ago that his party first promised to provide "at once" such a plan should it win the next election.

Accompanied by deafening fanfares from the nation's Liberal press, the Grits threw caution to the winds to boldly announce then that: "A new Liberal government will undertake at once to provide extended hospital facilities, including mental health and rehabilitation, comprehensive care by doctors, drugs and medicine and diagnostic services."

What Mr. Pearson accomplished last week was not so much the "unveiling" of a new set of promises but rather a complicated manoeuvre designed to disguise the fact from the public that he was backtracking from the original party pledges on the matter.

This was particularly noticeable when in announcing this "major social advance," he carefully avoided any mention of the earlier Liberal promises to provide extended hospital facilities, including mental health and rehabilitation and the provision of all medicines and drugs prescribed by a doctor.

In shucking off these major items, Mr. Pearson has thus reduced the eight-point approach favored and approved by his party to three—these being doctor and diagnostic services and cost. On cost he remains consistent in that he assures the public that the Liberal scheme would not be a new burden on the economy "because people and corporations are paying most of the costs in one way or another now."

And it is this particular assurance that might lead Mr. Pearson into trouble. Few Canadians will disagree that there may be legitimate need for a national health plan. The present government itself recognizes this and has appointed a Royal Commission to investigate the situation fully and amass all pertinent facts.

However, it is the height of political cynicism to try to sell such a program to the voting citizens on the basis that it will cost them nothing more. And this is precisely what Mr. Pearson is trying to do.

Footing Fitness

A SYSTEM of national awards to outstanding amateur sportsmen has been proposed to the National Fitness Council by its two members of ice hockey fame, Maurice Richard and Howie Meeker. Both these athletes starred as professionals but they will have remembered that all games players start as amateurs.

The fitness council, in any case, is concerned with the development of amateur sport, not the big business of professionalism.

The council has adopted the suggestion and added it to the gradually unfolding program it has in hand. The council is still new to the job and surveying the ways and means whereby it can stimulate the recreational activities of the nation, and thus its physical fitness, and aid in improving the status of Canadian athletes in international competition.

As a beginning it has prepared a scheme of scholarships and bursaries designed to help students and graduates of athletic vein through college and university. This should be an incentive to recipients who can thus take full advantage of the sports facilities which such institutions provide and enhance their prospects of athletic development.

What has yet to be done is the promotion on a bulk scale of the recreational aspect of physical fitness, apart from such individual instances. One of the council's main aims is to improve the general physical well-being of the nation, as this can be accomplished within the compass of its terms of reference. This is a big undertaking which involves material assistance being given to local groups engaged in recreational promotion of varying kinds, and no doubt study is being given to this phase of its responsibilities.

A somewhat peculiar item in the Ottawa news report of the fitness council's plans is that which says \$300,000 may be set aside to produce movies, booklets and other literature publicizing the council's aims and policies. There surely is no need to spend money on telling of itself; the press is freely available for this purpose.

So large a sum out of an annual budget of \$5,000,000—six per cent in fact—could much better be spent in doing the work than in talking about it. This amount would underwrite a whole Olympic team, for instance.

The beneficial effect of its operations will give the fitness council all the publicity it needs.

Something for Art

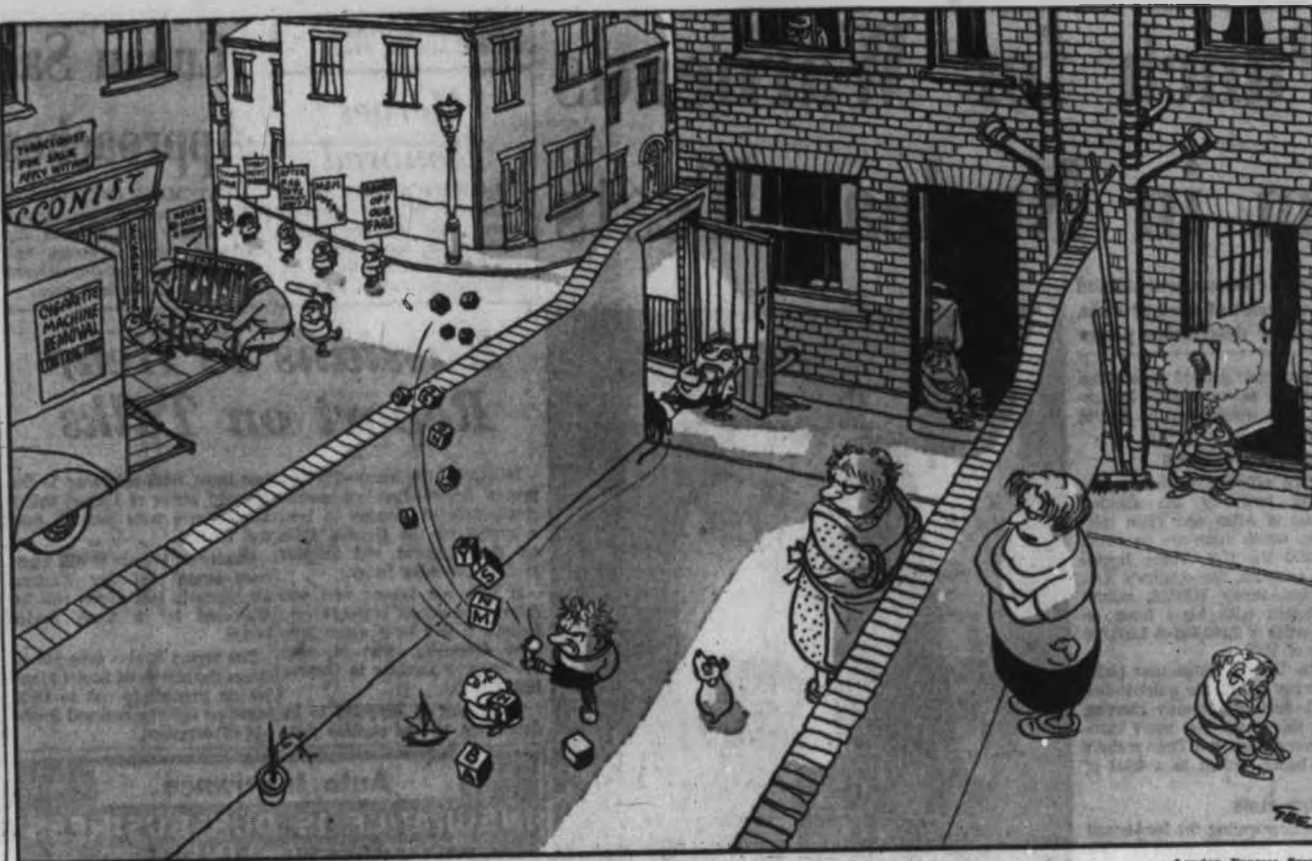
WORTHY OF THE most sympathetic consideration is the suggestion that \$150 out of every \$100 spent on new buildings at the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University be devoted to murals, sculpture and other works of art.

This proposal has come, tentatively, from the chairman of a newly-established art advisory committee of the university development board, Professor Anthony Emery. With an eye to practicality he notes "that this is an ideal and that however desirable it may seem, the money still has to be found to carry it out." But on the other hand he observes that precedents exist in this country and in Europe.

No doubt it would be difficult to find this much money for art in a tight building budget, but the advisory committee will do well to aim high and to be persistent; if it does, it can expect a large measure of public support in this art-conscious community.

True, there is almost bound to be controversy about any works selected for inclusion in the campus development, as witnessed the clamor over the design of the fountain planned at the legislative buildings, for example.

But such argument is in itself intellectually stimulating and healthful, entirely befitting a university city. That some contributors to the building fund will be displeased whatever art is chosen, therefore, is no reason why a definite small portion of capital cost should not be set aside so that the structures on the Gordon Head campus can be embellished with works that yield life and spirit, as essential in a university as the physical accommodation.



"Mine are just the same—nervous, irritable, difficult to live with—since they gave up smoking"

The Lights May Go Out

SOME time in October, the lights may go out in Monaco. The six-month ultimatum implied in the French decision to renounce the 1957 treaty with its tiny neighbor threatens Monaco with cuts in electricity, gas and water supplies, customs barriers around its frontier, and to rail services, and all the other privations of a ruthless blockade.

French newspapers gave the ultimatum banner headlines. The sober Le Monde devoted its front page foreign affairs editorial to the crisis. Angry Monegasques talked of appealing to the Hague or to the UN. Prince Rainier III called an emergency meeting of the National Council (Parliament), freshly revived after an enforced three-year holiday, to discuss the choice between the blockade and paying taxes on the French scale.

The Prince said in a recent interview that his state would

never accept taxation. Its independence depended directly on tax exemption. But in deciding whether to fight or capitulate, he knows the odds are heavily against him.

The sunny Mediterranean principality covers an area of a little over half a square mile, about the same size as London's Hyde Park. It is an enclave on the French Riviera with a population of 21,000. Of these, only 2,600 are true Monegasques. Twelve thousand residents are French and 4,000 Italian. The privileged foreigners provide most of the state's income from indirect taxation.

Another major source of treasury funds is the Société des Bains de Mer, controlled by Mr. Aristide Onassis, which runs the Monte Carlo Casino. Takings from various forms of gambling totalled about \$7,000,000 in 1960. The Monaco treasury's cut is 10 per cent.

Prince Rainier, however, had higher ambitions. Spurred on perhaps by the example of General de Gaulle, whom he admires, he revealed his own dreams of grandeur. Soon after De Gaulle became president of the Fifth Republic in 1959, Prince Rainier decided he, too, would fashion a new constitution.

The Puckish

Puppet Actors

By GREGORY CLARK

ONE thing the awarding of the motion picture industry's Oscars demonstrates is how few of the stars are personalities in their own right. Many if not most of them are so helpless before the great audience, without a director to tell them what to do, how to walk or what to say, that they appear gauche.

We are inclined to expect from them the glow, the beauty or the vigor of personality with which we are familiar in the pictures that have made them famous. And they let us down by coming awkwardly before us, obviously a little frightened, and they utter their little speeches of thanks with all the fluster of amateurs.

We forget that many of them are chosen by the shrewd manipulators or puppeteers, known as producers and directors, for reasons that have nothing to do with personality. Maybe it is because of beauty or novelty of appearance, or of voice. Mostly it is because of malleability. If they are plastic, pliable, moldable, reticent in the hands of those homely-looking characters who come shambling up on the stage to receive most of the Oscars—then stars are on their way. But they have tough competition standing on a stage alongside that most inept of personalities in his own right, Mr. Bob Hope.

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With the Classics

For winter's rains and
ruins are over,
And all the season of
snows and silens;
The days dividing lover
and lover,
The light that loses, the
night that wins;
And time remembered is
grief forgotten,
And frosts are slain and
flowers begotten,
And in green underwood
and cover
Blossom by blossom the
spring begins.

—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

From the Scriptures

See that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise men.—Philippians, 5:15.

Dark Days Ahead for Monaco

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP
from Paris

The parliamentary councils which had been giving trouble over the budget were given a definite compulsory leave, while the Prince set about working a Monegasque economic miracle. His success was such that a courtier recently remarked: "The Prince has presented us with a golden age on a silver platter."

He engaged Mr. Martin Dale, former U.S. consul in Nice, to organize the Monaco Economic Development Corporation and invite foreign investment in the tax-free paradise. About 180 new limited companies were formed in Monaco in 1960-1961, bringing the total to 522. The total number of registered industrial and commercial concerns is about 2,300. Monaco's business turnover last year was \$128,000,000, as compared with \$30,000,000 in 1951. This year the figure was expected to reach \$300,000,000.

The coffers of Monaco's 24 national and foreign banks filled rapidly, the principality sprouted skyscrapers and land prices rocketed. Building land now costs between \$800 and \$1,000 a square metre. But this did not discourage investment in new industries: drugs, plastics, shoes, machine tools and

electrical equipment. With no taxes to pay, firms made handsome profits from their exports to France, since they had no customs barriers to worry about.

Encouraged by the boom, Prince Rainier thought of raising a Monegasque flag of convenience and of competing with Panama. He also dreamed of a seat at the UN and embassies abroad. France said "No" to her ambitious protectorate.

In the meantime, French firms had begun complaining of unfair competition from the tax-free principality. The present crisis, however, arose over a complicated business deal involving shares in a company called Images et Sons, which controls the highly successful French language commercial radio station, Europe No. 1. The French government, which owns 35 per cent of the Europe No. 1 shares and has plans for limiting the comparative freedom of the station's news broadcasts, was outraged when Prince Rainier issued a decree in January cancelling the sale of 70,000 shares by a Monaco bank.

The minister of state, M. Emile Pelletier, the acting Monaco's prime minister, a post which must always be

held by a Frenchman) had unhesitatingly approved the decree. A week later he called on the Prince at night to withdraw his approval. The ensuing conversation was heard all over the palace. It ended with the unceremonious dismissal of the minister of state.

The Prince later cancelled the offending decree, but the French government took a grave view of the treatment of M. Pelletier, a former French minister of the interior.

Negotiations for the appointment of a new minister of state began in Paris last month. Monaco agreed that, in future, royal decrees would be submitted well in advance for French scrutiny. The other French demand was the introduction of the French fiscal system in the principality. This request was based on the terms of the 1918 Franco-Monegasque treaty under which the Prince must exercise his rights of sovereignty "in conformity with France's political, economic, military and naval interests." With the growth of the Common Market, France could no longer tolerate a tax-free enclave which could spread cheap goods throughout Europe and compete unfairly with French industries.

The negotiations broke down. The ultimatum was issued and the French government is refusing to register French citizens applying for residence rights in Monaco. The noise has begun to lighten.

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In Turkey

Teen-Age Revolt

By DAVID NOTHAM
from Ankara

A STORM is raging in Turkey, arising from an incident on a boat in the Sea of Marmara. The resulting controversy has called in question even the sacred reforms of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey.

A ship left Istanbul for the Dardanelles carrying several hundred people to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Turkish victory at Gallipoli. During the trip some teen-age girls undressed and did a striptease act, to the consternation of the other passengers. The resultant publicity caused a sensation throughout Turkey. Not only had such a thing almost never occurred in a Muslim country, but that it should happen on so solemn an occasion was also an insult to the Turkish war dead.

For several days it was the major topic. The teen-agers were summoned by the police. Hundreds of articles and editorials were written. The incident was debated in Parliament. It was universally referred to as a national disgrace. To understand the storm, one must remember that Turkey, despite the "secular" reforms of Ataturk, is still a deeply Muslim country. Furthermore Turkey is almost untouched by the teen-age problem. Turkish youth, even in highly Westernized families, is firmly disciplined by parental authority.

Recently in the general tendency towards indiscipline which followed the collapse of the Menderes regime, some youthful gangs have been operating in Istanbul, Turkey's most "Westernized" city, and have been arrested. But such incidents are still a rarity.

Following the boat scandal there have been some bitter criticisms of the morals of Turkish youth. Youth organizations have indignantly replied, saying they cannot be held responsible for the excesses of a few teen-agers. The affair has had wider echoes. The right-wing press, which usually has a strong Muslim bias, has denounced what it calls the "depravity and materialism" of Western morals, and the evils which inevitably flow from a leveling of religious education. These attacks contain an implied criticism of the Ataturk reforms.

One of Ataturk's major reforms was to "secularize" Turkey and to declare that Islam was no longer the state religion. He discouraged the practice of religion, and virtually abolished religious teaching in the schools. Though all parties pay lip-service to Ataturk and his reforms, clericalists tend to attribute the demoralization of youth to Ataturk's attack on religion, and the perpetual struggle between the Western and Islamic civilizations, which is so strong a feature of modern Turkey, tends to crystallize around an issue of this kind. The Kemalists "anti-clerical" press tends to minimize the scandal, probably sensing that it provides good material for the religious devotees.

The real trouble is probably due less to lack of religion than to the lack of freedom caused by parental domination (especially for girls), and is the almost complete segregation of the sexes before marriage. Teen-age Turks, like teen-agers of other nations, want more freedom. But in a country where tradition and social pressure are still immensely strong, they are up against more taboos than the youth of Western countries. The violence of Turkish youth can be attributed, at least in part, to this.

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Today In History

By The Canadian Press

April 24, 1962 . . .

Winston Churchill, 78, became a knight of the Order of the Garter, the oldest and highest order of British chivalry, nine years ago today—in 1953. It was the highest honor he could accept without giving up his seat in the House of Commons.

1885 — The engagement at Fish Creek, Sask., was fought during the Riel Rebellion.

1882 — Dr. Robert Koch announced discovery of the tuberculosis bacillus.

Western Europe

Storm Signals

By DAVID GREENIE

THERE are storm signals flying in Western Europe for the first time in many years. The question is: will the storm blow over—or will it leave a trail of debris in European industry?

Here are some portents: The European Common Market countries have reported that the pace of industrial production is slowing, will slow even further this year.

Over capacity conditions have caught up with a number of industries, including shipbuilding, textiles, oil, steel and heavy electrical engineering.

Fiscally orthodox West Germany will show a budget deficit in 1962—for the first time since 1949.

Against this should be set some fairly strong spots. After two years of virtual stagnation, Britain is looking forward to better things.

In his budget statement the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Selwyn Lloyd, anticipated virtually a boom year.

There's another factor to consider. It's true the rate of economic growth in Europe has slowed. But the reason for this is that labor has come

into short supply—hardly a bearish factor in many years. In the short term, it's true, this labor shortage is having undesirable effects for most Western European countries.

It's showing wages up ahead of productivity. It's handicapping the Common Market's competitive position (especially in the case of West Germany where there has been an upward revaluation of the currency).

But it's almost inevitable that it will also lead to another wave of capital investment in Western Europe. There's still lots of room to grow.

For instance, it has been calculated that in 1959 the European chemicals industry achieved an output of \$17 billion from a work force of 1.5 million.

This compares poorly with the U.S. chemicals industry which in the same year had an output of \$25.7 billion—with a much smaller work force of 850,000.

So don't expect the European boom to fade away overnight. It won't. But the going may get harder in the next few years.

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"I'm glad they've got hopes and dreams for the 21st century. Nobody seems to have any for the 20th century!"

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

An echo is perhaps better than no sound at all! For I find myself echoing your editorial of April 19

—"Why Not a Holiday?"
Face to face with our beloved city, it certainly seems that a civic holiday on Aug. 2 would not be amiss.

Any time I've been away, my willingness to join in local holiday celebrations has been paramount. In this you are one with the people concerned and you enter into the spirit of the occasion. Why should tourists frequenting our fair city be any less susceptible?

Surely we should gaze on things as a whole and not be unduly swayed by commercial instincts—although

these are important. But the thing is that unless we have a holiday milestone peculiar to ourselves and to measure our 100th anniversary, we won't have another opportunity, short of ten decades. By which time most of us will have passed on.

Tourists are not just birds of passage. True enough, they come and go in all their glory but we live here! Are we of less moment than those who don't?

ALAN GREIG.

1141 Fort St.

Incorrectly Attributed

I feel I must object most strenuously to the item which accompanied a photograph of myself in your newspaper last Sunday. If you wish to make editorial comment on the construction progress of the new Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, this is your privilege. Even if your editorial comment is written with questionable humor, it is also your privilege. However, your editorial privileges do not extend to writing up an article incorrectly attributed to myself.

Your printed comment that I claim the thing which worries me most is whether the grass around the new hospital will be up in time for the grand opening in October, is ridiculous and insulting, not only to myself but to the many fine people with whom I have to associate in setting the many real worries and problems of a new hospital building program.

GORDON FRITH,

Administrator.

Nanaimo General Hospital.

Amalgamation Needed

May I please thank Seanch for refusing to rezone Victoria's property on the Gorge, thus saving off permanently, I hope, a monstrosity.

The undignified quarrelling between two municipalities, who share the same problems and challenges

opportunities, would not occur if we had amalgamation or a metropolitan setup. If Oak Bay and Esquimalt are not interested, perhaps Seanch and Victoria should ditch no longer and request a formal study, now!

B. LEVITZ PACKFORD.

132 Cambridge Avenue.

Tribute to Symphony

Now that glorious spring is with us again and all winter indoor activities have come to an end, perhaps a small tribute should be paid at this time to one of our largest and more important organizations of a cultural level in the community, that is, the Victoria Symphony Society.

The symphony concerts have given much pleasure to many citizens of all ages throughout the winter months. The president and directors are to be congratulated after another successful season.

THOMAS TREDAWAY.

1579 Hampshire Street.

Support Appreciated

On behalf of the Quits Michel Service League to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped I would like to say thank you to the many people who helped in differ-

ent ways to make our recent coffee party and tea a success.

(Mrs.) ELSA A. D. COX,

President.

772 Victoria Avenue.

Mammoth Waffle-Iron

It is heartening to notice, in your issue of April 19, that the Greater Victoria Art Gallery is countenancing the representational. The splendid mammoth waffle-iron now on display in the grounds is instantly recog-

nizable as such and, nowadays, something to be grateful for, after the fragments of rubble labelled "Mother and Child" which have plagued us for so long.

BATTERMIX

Fine Young Children

A front-page article April 18 was captioned "Bride-Stranding Called Blackmail." It appears to be exactly that if the given facts are true.

Why did not the authorities take some action before Lee Wing Ting was given permission to leave Canada when they were aware of his intentions?

I have been privileged to work with Lee Wing Ting in the service of both federal and provincial governments.

His character and performance of duties have been exemplary to say the least and I consider myself fortunate in being considered a good friend of this very fine young Canadian.

All in all, I do think that the Chinese as a whole are being subjected to a great deal of inconsideration and embarrassment by the Immigration department.

WILLIAM POWLEY

99 Gorge Road West.

Garage Workers Here Win 15-Cent Boost

Automobile workers employed by Greater Victoria's nine major automotive dealers have won a 15-cent across-the-board wage boost spread over two years.

Agreement has been reached between the dealers and the Victoria Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union, Local 151, representing employees in the plants.

The two-year contract, effective May 1, 1962, to April 30, 1964, calls for a seven-cent hourly boost this year and an

eight-cent hourly increase next year.

It brings journeymen's rate to \$2.40 an hour.

No other contract changes were made said a spokesman since union members already have medical coverage, paid statutory holidays and other fringe benefits.

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SMALL CARS

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES NOMINATION CONVENTION

The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, Victoria Constituency (Federal Riding Association) will hold a Nomination Convention to select a candidate to contest the Victoria Riding on behalf of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada on Thursday, April 26, 1962, in the Auditorium of the Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 1616 Blanshard Street at 8.00 p.m. Doors open 7.00 p.m., the Secretary and staff will be on hand to receive renewal and new memberships. Post Office Box 54, Victoria. P. J. SINNOTT,

President

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1 £ 1.5 in Tel Aviv, L. 950 in Rome, 18 frs. in Brussels.

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Ltd	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Div	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	- 1/4
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Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
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Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
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Alcan Ltd	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	- 1/4
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Toronto Oils

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	- 1/4
Alcan Ltd	124 1/2	124 1/4	124 1/4	- 1/4
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New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
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Closing Averages

DOW JONES:	
30 Industrials	604.61, up .36
20 Rails	113.70, off .16
15 Utilities	130.26, up .70
65 Stocks	239.17, up .31

Shares: 3,240,000.

TORONTO:

Industrials	623.93, up .26
Gold	87.32, up .46
Base Metals	288.71, off .01
Western Oils	113.49, off 1.08

Shares: 334,200.

VANCOUVER:

Industrials	117.77, up .36
20 Rails	121.35, off .16
20 Oils	80.23, off .29

Sales: 253,000.

Sharp Gains For Inco At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks were mixed in light trading. International Nickel added 2 1/2 to 84 1/2 among base metals. Noranda fell 1/4 to 62 and Aluminum eased 1/4 to 28 1/2.

Brazilian Traction dropped 20 cents to \$4.65 in heavy trading. Rolland A featured trading among papers with a gain of 1/4 to 1 1/2 and Pacific Paper dropped 1/4 to 13 1/2 among western oils.

Aluminum Sags

TORONTO (CP)—Buyers and sellers appeared to take an extra-long Easter weekend holiday, as action on the stock market dwindled to its lowest this year.

In the main list, Aluminum declined 1/4, while Bank of Nova Scotia and Bell Telephone both dipped 1/4. Brazilian Traction fell 20 cents to \$4.65 after striking a 1962 high of \$4.85 in the opening minutes of trading. Trans-Canada Pipe Line dropped to a 1962 low of 23 1/4, off 1/2.

Gainers included Argus Corporation, ahead 1/4 and Interprovincial Pipe Line up 1/4.

International Nickel gained 1/4 in base metals, while Noranda, Consolidated Mining and Smelting all fell in a 1/4 to 1/2 range.

Dome, Home B & Pacific Petroleum all declined 1/4 among western oils, while Calgary and Edmonton fell 1/4.

Dampers on Steels

NEW YORK (AP)—Sharp losses by steel put a wet blanket on the stock market. The list was mixed in moderate trading.

Brokers said there was apprehension among investors that when U.S. Steel reports today on quarterly operations and finances it will cut the dividend.

Steel shares were sold heavily. The four top steelmakers all placed among the 15 most active stocks, and all were down although they pared their worst losses.

Aside from the pessimistic feeling about steels, the market had some good weekend news to chew on. This included some favorable earnings reports compared with a year ago, a climb in the rate of U.S. gross national product, a high level of auto output and a decrease in home borrowing costs. Weekly steel production, however, took another sharp loss of 4.7 per cent from the previous week.

MacMillan Gains

VANCOUVER — MacMillan moved ahead further to 20 1/2 in active trading. Massey Ferguson, Canadian Breweries and Westcoast common were also strong. Aluminum slipped.

Mines were irregular with Giant Masco, Cariboo Gold, Bethlehem and Peco making small gains. Western Mines, Torwest and General Resources were easier. Biggest trader was McKenzie Gold which closed strong at 33.

Charter was active at 144 among oils.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—Activity was light in semi-holiday trading.

Dividends Declared

Bank of Montreal, 30 cents, payable June 1, record May 15, 30 May 15.

Bank of Nova Scotia, 30 cents, payable June 1, record May 15, 30 May 15.

Bank of Toronto, 30 cents, payable June 1, record May 15, 30 May 15.

Bank of Victoria, 30 cents, payable June 1, record May 15, 30 May 15.

Bank of Montreal, 30 cents, payable June 1, record May 15, 30 May 15.

Gasoline Tax

Gasoline tax rates in Canada range from 19 cents per gallon in Newfoundland to one cent in the Northwest Territories.

Egg Market

At Victoria—Produce Wholesale

Grade A large—34 1/2

Grade A medium—31 1/2

Grade A small—28 1/2

Grade B—25 1/2

Up 40 Per Cent in B.C.

Crude Oil Output Zooms

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Production of crude oil in B.C. set a new record in February, when 210 wells turned out 569,241 barrels. This is about 40 per cent above the previous high of 423,121 barrels in January and compares with 87,443 barrels in February, 1961.

The increase came from the greater use of crude oil in the Vancouver refineries, now being supplied with B.C. crude through the Western Pacific Products line from Fort St. John to Kamloops, where it ties in with the Trans-Mountain pipeline.

MAIN PRODUCER

The Boundary Lake field continues to be the main producer in B.C. It was responsible for 368,156 barrels in February, more than 65 per cent of the total.

Production of natural gas also was at a high level in February, and on a daily basis, higher than the record set in January. With three fewer days in the calendar month, the February total was 10,706,300 cubic feet compared with 11,025,321 cubic feet in January. In February, 1961, the natural gas production was 8,432,881 cubic feet.

SWING TO APARTMENTS

Half the new homes being built in urban centres in Canada are of the apartment type, says H. R. Montgomery, president of the Canadian Construction Association.

Ten years ago seven out of 10 homes built in cities were of the single-dwelling type, but the trend toward urbanization and the accompanying "urban sprawl" had made it vital to economize in the use of urban land and to build thickly so lengthy commuting journeys could be avoided to the greatest extent.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP)—Trading was generally dull towards the close.

Some flax buying was stimulated by the unsettled Argentine political situation.

Oats and barley prices showed a firm tone and uncovered some domestic shipping demand.

Irregularity marked the rye market which followed the quiet trend of the Chicago market.

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Mystery Car Hits Youth In Rash of Island Crashes

LAKE COWICHAN—A local teenager escaped injury when struck by a hit-and-run car Saturday as a rash of traffic accidents kept police busy in the Lake Cowichan, Duncan and Chemainus districts during the weekend.

Robert Clark, 15, was walking with friends toward Lake Cowichan on the South Shore Road when the mystery car swerved, hit the youth with its front fender and threw him to the road.

Another local resident, Allan Lindgren, was the victim of a hit-and-run driver at Mayo's Crossing early Sunday.

Police said his car was extensively damaged when it was side-swiped by an oncoming automobile. No one was injured.

Also near Lake Cowichan, a car driven by Tom Thomason of Vancouver was in collision with one operated by Johann G. Beyer of Victoria yesterday morning.

Police said Mr. Thomason, attempting to turn left on Lake Cowichan Road, was hit when Mr. Beyer tried to pass. Again, no one was injured.

In Duncan, William Bell of Victoria was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital Sunday morning after his car went out of control, hit a telephone pole, careened through the archway at the Thunderbird Motel, hit a cement curb and turned over. Mr. Bell was last reported in satisfactory condition. His car was demolished.

Three cars were involved in a chain rear-end collision at the Koksalah Bridge south of Duncan Sunday evening but no one was injured.

Police said drivers involved were George Lindsay, superintendent of the motor vehicles branch, George Vigor and William Berry, all of Victoria. Youhou Road at Meade Creek was the scene of an accident Sunday when a car, said to be driven by Roy the road and turned over. No Francis of Meacham Lake, one was hurt.



Jumping To Win

Over the top goes Jill Dunlop of Parksville, winner of green hunter event in Cowichan District Riding Club hunter trials and gymnastics near Duncan Sunday. It was one of two weekend riding events in Duncan area which attracted large crowds. (Photo by Klaus Muenster.)

Two Chiefs Back Saanich Scheme

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson says he has the backing of the Oak Bay and Esquimalt chiefs of police on an idea for a Greater Victoria police training school.

Victoria has not yet shown an active interest in the plan, he added.

Chief Pearson wants a single civil defence police unit for Greater Victoria, selective enough in its recruiting to attract trainees who could later be hired by the local police forces.

He said there is "a good possibility" the joint training school will come into being.

The chief said he will wait until Saanich police get settled in their new building under construction on Vernon Avenue before he starts pressing for action on the plan.

Wingtip Riddle Solved

COURTENAY — Investigators have solved the riddle of an aircraft wingtip found on Williams Beach, north of here, at the weekend.

They traced the wingtip to B.C. Airlines, where sales manager F. Reynolds said it had fallen overboard from a barge carrying scrap to be burned.

He said the old wingtip was being taken, along with other scrap materials, to an isolated beach to be burned about a month ago when it fell into the water.

Busy Cowichan Weekend

Riding Events Draw Crowds

DUNCAN—Many spectators were attracted by a pair of Easter weekend riding events, the Cowichan junior horse show held Saturday at the Exhibition Grounds by the Cowichan Pony Club and the Easter hunter trials and gymnastics held at Deacon's field Sunday by the Cowichan District Riding Club.

WINNERS SATURDAY
Hunt: Christine von Waterford trophy with rider Karen Bryson of Nanaimo in first place, close runner-up, Daisy Cover with rider Susan Pindham.
Equitation: A. children 11 and under, Wendy Little on Silver Wings pony class, Powder Duff with rider Kay Butler of Chilliwack. Warm-up trophy, equitation B, children under 14, Colby Cole on Little John. The latter was the equitation hunting seat event for middle riders under 14.
Equitation C, children under 18, Karen Bryson on Silver Wings and second runner-up on Silver Wings.

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Ex-Railwayman Dies in Hospital

Retired railway man Gordon Miller, 77, of Alberni, died in Veterans' Hospital in Victoria yesterday.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Miller was a veteran of the Second World War and acted as Alberni agent for The Daily Colonist for the last 15 years.

Funeral services will be held in Stevens' funeral home in Alberni at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bridge Results

Winners of the mixed pairs and individual bridge events in the Cowichan District Riding Club trials and gymnastics near Duncan Sunday. It was one of two weekend riding events in Duncan area which attracted large crowds. (Photo by Klaus Muenster.)

Local Baha'i Pick New Chairman

Local spiritual assembly of Baha'i elected Rowland McGee chairman at a recent meeting.

Also elected were Mrs. Lyda Marland, vice-chairman; Mrs. Anne McGee, secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood, treasurer.



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National Drug Reports Increase in Sales: Plans More Aggressive Role in Drug Distribution

MONTREAL, Quebec — Sales during the first quarter of the current fiscal year increased and a long-range program of development has been adopted to ensure that National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada Limited maintains its position as Canada's largest wholesale drug organization, its shareholders were told at the Annual Meeting of the Company held here on April 12.

L. W. Lawson, who became Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Company last December, told shareholders



L. W. LAWSON

that preliminary reports of surveys and projects initiated by the new management confirmed their belief that the percentage of profit to sales was too low and could be improved.

"It is not only possible, but probable that over a period of time, the percentage of profit can be substantially increased. It is our hope to increase the sales as well," he stated.

Mr. Lawson told shareholders that the Company has adopted a long-range plan of development to ensure its continuing success

as Canada's largest wholesale drug organization.

"It is our hope and objective to accomplish this in a relatively short time, but even if we require as much as five years, the results will be very heartening," Mr. Lawson said.

John Macdonald, who became President of the Company earlier this year, informed shareholders that sales during the first quarter of the current fiscal year have increased substantially over the same period last year.

"We feel that this is an indication of the buoyancy of business generally in Canada this year as well as a preliminary indication of the enthusiastic response of the National Drug executives and staff to the new management... even though this management has been in office for only a short time," Mr. Macdonald asserted.

"I am glad to report to you that my preliminary impressions are that your Company possesses an executive group and staff of great maturity, experience and know-how and it is my observation that all of these people have responded and will respond to new management concepts with enthusiasm and zeal," he added.

Commenting on the current trend toward lessening the time lag between production and consumption in business and industry, Mr. Macdonald pointed out that this placed a new and greater emphasis on the importance of the role of the service wholesaler. New standards of efficiency and speed have been imposed on the processes of distribution by the so-called jet age in which we live.

This is a challenge which must be met by all concerned in these processes... and particularly

those whose task it is to handle the "break-bulk" function, the traditional wholesaler.

"This speed-up philosophy is more applicable than in the drug industry. Technological advances, increases in scientific and medical knowledge in the whole area of human health and well-being have, and are, creating an ever-increasing complexity in the task of bringing products to people... particularly in this industry," he said.

"Your Company, unique in the coast-to-coast nature of its facilities, recognizes this need and accepts the challenge to play a full role in this process. We mean to aggressively discharge our responsibility in this area."

The Company reported a net profit of \$166,398 for the past fiscal year. Working capital at the close of the year stood at \$7,385,465 and total assets were \$14,610,524. Shareholders were paid preferred dividends of \$70,369 and common dividends of \$302,159 during the period under review.

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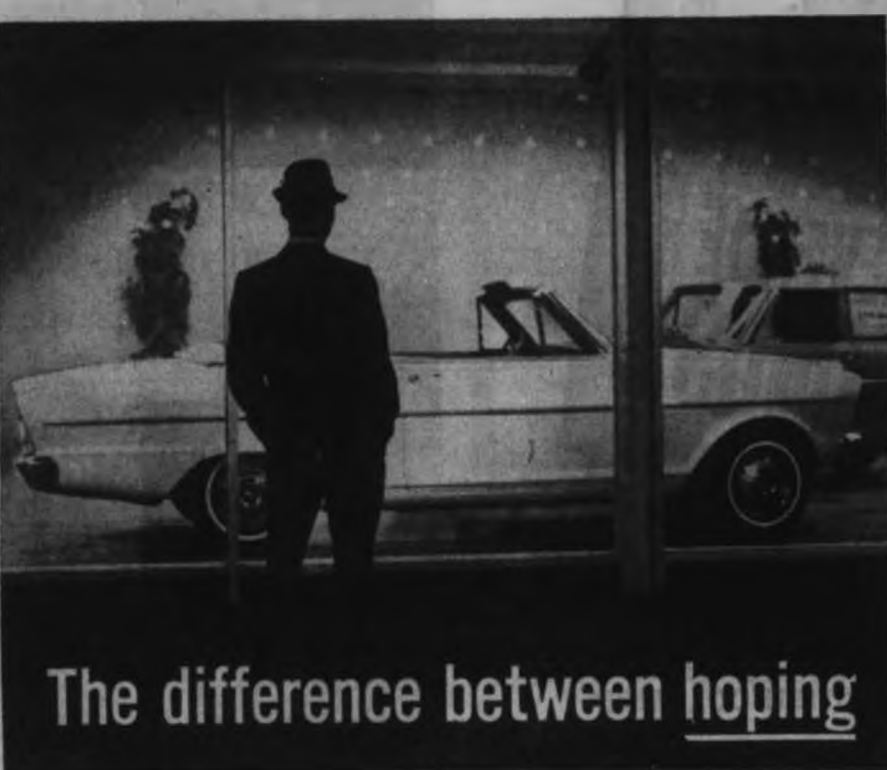
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Girls Take Icy Dip

Eleven girls and a veteran canoe swimmer went for an icy dip in Brentwood Bay last night when their Indian racing canoe capsized.

The 12—all from the West Saanich Indian reserve—escaped with nothing more serious than the chilling effects of 10 minutes in the water, thanks to fast-moving fishermen who spotted the accident. The girls—most of them high school students—were practicing for the Indian sports day scheduled to be held at the reserve in the first week of May, said Chief Samuel Sam.

It was their first time in the 12-paddle canoe, piloted by veteran canoe racer Francis Samson.

Chief Sam said two canoes were heading to shore when the accident occurred. The girls had attempted to switch paddles, a difficult manoeuvre for beginners in the shallow-draft, slim-hulled racers, added the chief.

He said most of them were laughing when they were brought ashore by rescue boats.

But the accident could have been serious.

Vic Holman, 328 Catherine Street, Victoria, who was fishing close by from his 18-foot inboard cruiser, said darkness was falling when the accident occurred.

"I was watching the canoes... one was just about inside Tod Inlet, the other was at the mouth of the inlet."

Mr. Holman, who has figured in two other rescues on Brentwood Bay, said he saw the second canoe suddenly capsize and heard shouts for help.

HEARD THE CALLS

Jim Gilbert, operator of Gilbert's Boat House, also heard the calls for help and set out in another boat. A third rescuer was Dave Adams, who

was nearby in another power boat.

Mr. Holman pulled five girls and Mr. Samson from the water, while Mr. Gilbert rescued four more.

"Mr. Adams picked up the remainder and towed the canoe into shore," related Mr. Holman.

THIRD TIME

Mr. Holman said it was the third time he had taken part in a rescue on Brentwood Bay. The first was in 1956 when a catamaran carrying two people

capsized. Then in 1958 he saved two young boys who were dumped into the water when their tiny duck punt overturned.

Four Men Adrift Two Days

TRENTON, Ont. (UPI)—

Four Americans, adrift on Lake Erie in a small outboard motor boat for two days, were rescued Monday about 15 miles off Lorain, Ohio. They were tired and hungry, but in good physical condition.

Soon after they left Huron, Ont., Saturday from Port Pelee, Ont., their 16-foot boat broke down. Only provisions aboard were a loaf of bread and two bottles of milk.

The pilot of a U.S. Coast Guard plane spotted the boat.



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A woman who arrived in B.C. as an 18-year-old bride, Mrs. Josephine Mary Skidmore, celebrated her 102nd birthday Saturday.

A long-time friend, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, who brought along a birthday cake for the event, said Mrs. Skidmore greeted her warmly.

Though hampered by failing eyesight and deafness, Mrs. Skidmore retains a good memory and is able to remember people she has not seen for many years.

She was born in Godalming, Surrey, England, and came here as the bride of the late Percy Brown. Her second hus-

band, Thomas Skidmore, died in 1914.

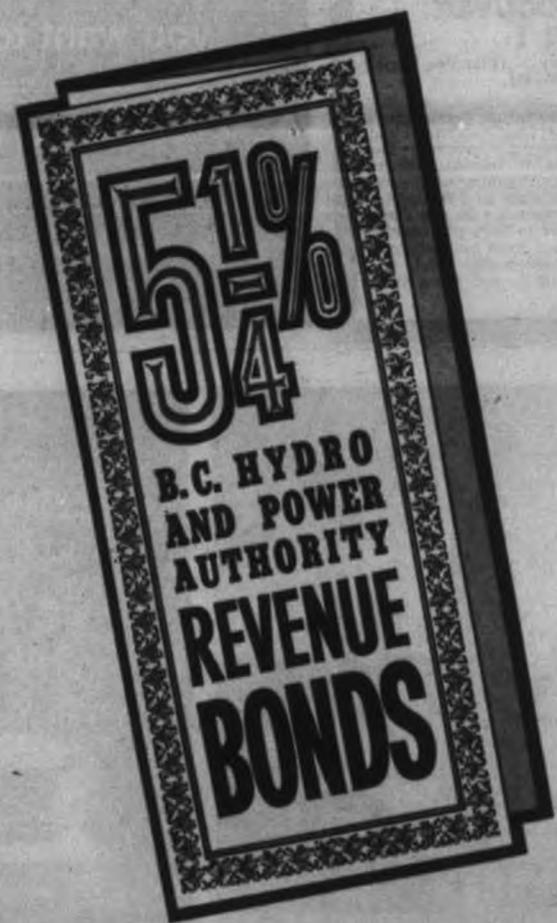
Mrs. Josephine Brydges and Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer of Clayquot and Mrs. T. A. White of Tofino, all members of her family who followed her to B.C., sent birthday greetings Saturday.

Mrs. Skidmore, who taught music until she was 70 years old, has been living in Rose Manor, 837 McClure, since 1947.

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Ron MacLeod may be available to play for Victoria in the first two of three matches of the Inter-Club League for the Willie Park Driver.

The Jasper pro does not leave for his Rocky Mountain summer haunt until about the middle of June, and the Inter-Club competition starts on Wednesday, May 30.

If MacLeod plays in even half the tournament he would greatly strengthen the Victoria team in its hopes of winning the trophy for the first time.

On the other hand there is some doubt whether this year Bill McColl will throw in his lot with Colwood or Victoria. As a member of each club he can make an annual choice, but of course he can play only for one club once he makes up his mind.

Gorge, who have won the trophy for the past two years are going to have to make at least one change in their team. Norm Boden, who was one of their most successful members a year ago, is now professional at Mount Brenton.

Ron MacLeod hopes fourth time will be lucky for him on Sunday when he plays Bill Wakeham in the final of the Vancouver Island Match Play championship at Victoria Golf Club.

Ron has been in three finals so far and has lost them all. Wakeham has been in one, and he made it a winning one. Once again he has a tough customer in the former Canadian junior champion and medalist in last year's Canadian amateur championship qualifying test.

However, on the form shown in the semi-finals MacLeod looks the likely winner. He was three under par in beating Laurie Kerr by 6 and 5—with 65 for the first round—while Wakeham was three over par in beating Bill McColl by 4 and 3.

On the other hand it was on the Victoria course that MacLeod had his one poor match in the competition so far.

In the first round of match play he went to the 19th before beating John Carlow, and was literally gifted the match when his opponent failed to get a par on the 18th green.

Having got that one out of his system MacLeod has been playing like a winner... but so too has Wakeham.

Fred Painter, who has been head greenskeeper at Gorge Vale for the past six or seven years, is leaving for another job at the end of the month.

The Gorge Vale committee has accepted his resignation with regret, and is now interviewing applicants for his successor.

Before going to Gorge Vale, Fred was greenskeeper at Nanaimo.

There was a storming finish to the Good Friday tournament at Uplands on Friday when two post entries—Bill Wakeham and Dick Munn—came in right at the close of the day with a winning 65 net.

Wakeham sank a long putt on the last green to take the low gross prize by one stroke from Gordon Fellow and Ken Lawson of the home club.

Winners of the trophy for the best handicap score were Mike Ott and H. Olsen 69-63.

Winners of the City senior buttons match last week were the holders, Ted Williams and Tom Whittemore of Uplands. They beat Bill Kane and Arnold Edmonds, also of Uplands, by 2 up at Victoria.

development golf program for juniors are being held this week and a tournament for all the students taking part will be held on Friday, May 11. Boys will play at Colwood and girls at Uplands.

The vacancies have occurred as a result of a larger than usual number of job transfers among the membership.

Entry fee is \$100.

Entries close for the Centennial Foursome competition at Royal Colwood and the Victoria junior championship at Victoria on Monday, May 7, and the draw for each competition will be made that evening.

Both events are scheduled for Sunday, May 13.

The Centennial foursomes are open to all players with official BCGA handicaps and are members of affiliated golf clubs. They may pick their own partners. The Junior is open to all local players who are not 19 before Sept. 15, 1962.

Members of the Victoria Golf Club at their annual meeting on Monday, April 30, are to vote on an amendment of the bylaws which would permit the club to increase the dues of all classes of members except juniors. A 20 per cent increase is proposed.

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With Football Team, Too

Manitoba Back in College Sports

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of Manitoba is back as a full-fledged member of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

The university did not compete in last year's men's program because it could not field a football team. But it told the union's annual meeting here last week it will be ready this fall with a contender for the full football schedule.

Although the meeting ended last Thursday, the union did not announce any decisions until late Monday night.

In two other major changes, the union revised its name to the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association, thus conforming with membership requirements of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and gave limited entry to the University of Alberta, Calgary, and the Regina campus of the University of Saskatchewan.

The new prairie colleges will take part in a portion of the men's and women's programs on a championship basis in 1962-63.

Manitoba also placed two persons in key positions on the association's executive. Dr. Frank W. Kennedy replaces Bob Osborne of the University of British Columbia as president, and Miss Ruth Skinner is the new vice-president and chairman of the women's section.

After many years as a full

member of the old union, Manitoba announced last year that it would have to retire from the men's program for lack of finances.

Member universities competing in the men's division must have teams in a basic core of seven sports, including football, basketball, hockey, swimming, badminton, curling and cross-country track.

The association said it will campaign for intercollegiate sport on a national basis "at the earliest possible time."

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Easy Route Into Finals

It will be Bill Wakeham vs. Ron MacLeod in the final of the Vancouver Island Match Play Open golf tournament next Sunday, and both are probably wondering today at the ease with which they made it.

Competition in both halves of the semi-finals last Sunday at Uplands Golf Club figured to be tough. Wakeham, the 1959 champion, was in against veteran Bill McColl, and MacLeod drew Laurie Kerr, five-time city champion.

FOURTH FINAL

But when it was over, Wakeham had trounced McColl, 5 and 4 in his 36-hole semi-final, and MacLeod had reached the final for the fourth time with a 6 and 5 victory over Kerr.

Sunday they meet in the 36-hole final at Victoria Golf Club.

In the handicap final it will be 16-year-old Ricky Kent of Colwood against 42-year-old Jack Storrer of Gorge Vale.

Storrer went to the 37th for

the par he needed to edge Stan Evans of Colwood, while Kent beat Jim Neilson of Gorge Vale, 2 and 1.

Both semi-finals in the open competition followed the same pattern. MacLeod and Wakeham built a good lead in the morning round, and refused to give any ground in the afternoon.

HOT MORNING

MacLeod came in with a five-under-par 65 in the morning to go six up with six birdies, 11 pars and a bogey, the 18th. He was even par for the first nine in the afternoon to go seven up, and two over on the back nine.

Wakeham was three over par at 73 in the morning round, but went three up as McColl ran into trouble with his tee shots. Then the former Canadian junior champion settled to the task at hand for the 13 holes he needed to win on the afternoon round.

Wakeham was putting for birdies on every green, getting one and paring the rest.

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Gestapo Tactics Fairclough Fault Lawyer Charges

A city lawyer yesterday charged that Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough was tolerating Gestapo tactics in the department's Hong Kong office.

David Hummel's denunciation of the minister came following a decision by the department not to allow the new wife of a Chinese-Canadian to enter the country—unless he supplied interrogations with unspecified information about his family.

The lawyer said 28-year-old Lee Wing Ting went to China last fall to marry Ma Han Wah. When he sought to return home with his bride, immigration officers refused to let her enter the country.

PUBLIC INQUIRY

"In these circumstances," Mr. Hummel said, "I call upon the minister to admit Mr. Lee's wife forthwith, or hold a public inquiry into the matter in Victoria to see whether or not justice has been done."

The lawyer pressed the department to press its suspicions regarding Mr. Lee's identity by taking the matter to court. "If they can prove that he or his brother entered the country fraudulently, then criminal proceedings should immediately be launched."

The entire question of identity, Mr. Hummel charged, is little more than thinly-dis-

guised blackmail. "To say that he had identified himself sufficiently to get back into Canada alone—but not sufficiently to let him bring his wife back—is utterly absurd."

NO ISOLATED CASE

Inasmuch as he believes the Lee case to be symptomatic of an ailment riddling the entire immigration department, rather than an isolated case, he is also calling for a royal commission to inquire into immigration procedures.

"The commission," he said, "should decide whether or not Canadian citizens, and others, should be entitled to redress before the courts in immigration matters."

He concluded: "Only the action of individual citizens can bring justice in this case."

Zone Plan Near

A scaled-down urban renewal study designed to create a light industrial zone near Douglas close to the city boundary will probably be completed within three months, Seanch planner Tony Parr said yesterday.

Originally planned as a sweeping re-development of 30 to 40 acres, the plan has now been reduced to spot clearing of small plots of two to three acres which will eventually blend into a light industrial zone, said Mr. Parr.

Availability of National Housing Act funds under the urban renewal scheme will also determine the scope of the project, he said.

FREEKENT VALUE

Surveyors will have the task of weighing present values of the municipality of standard housing in the area under study against the potential value of the property if developed for light industry, he said.

Kiwanians Set Up Phone Meeting

Kiwanis Club of Victoria will hold a telephone inter-club meeting with Berkeley, Calif., from the Empress Hotel at 12.10 p.m. today.

Expo Meeting May 1

Recreation Minister Westwood will meet tourist, chamber of commerce and accommodation industry representatives May 1 to discuss problems of the Expo-Lodging organization.

Expo-Lodging offices have been set up in a number of British Columbia centres to help tourists find accommodation this season. Officials have

expressed fears the organization will fold by the end of this month unless financial help is obtained somewhere.

MEETING SET

The meeting with Mr. Westwood, set for 2.30 p.m. May 1, has been arranged by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, following an emergency meeting of the chamber in Vancouver last week.

The delegation to meet Mr. Westwood will be led by Ralph Baker, chairman of the executive committee of the B.C. chamber, and will include Roy Corbett, B.C. chairman of the Expo-Lodging organization; Ken King, Vancouver Island chairman for Expo-Lodging; Ald. Austin Curtis, president of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau; A. E. Walters, president, John Wallace, vice-president, and J. R. Copping, manager of Victoria chamber;

D. M. Cunliffe, president, and W. J. Cockrill, vice-president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

Bridge Results

Winners of the first session for open bridge championship of the Victoria Bridge Club were: Jack Smith, George Smith, and George Smith. Winners of the second session were: Jack Smith, George Smith, and George Smith.



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Thief Takes Cash, Clothes

Money and property worth a total of more than \$30 was stolen from a Prior Street home Sunday night.

Dee Sing Quen, 2543 Prior, told city police at 11 p.m. Sunday his house had been burgled.

He said the house was vacant between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. and \$25 in silver, two bottles of rum, two sports shirts and several pairs of socks had been stolen.

Talk Set Today

Former Seanch municipal engineer Howard Dawson will speak on India and Ceylon at a meeting for the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North in the Tally-Ho Tavern at 8.15 p.m. today.

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Mrs. Poom Lee, left, watches while husband Russell indicates to city Det. William Andrews his pencilled estimate of loss in holdup of Wall's Food Market, 1279 Bay, last night. —(Colonist photo.)

Blade-Wielders Hit Second Chinese Store

Chinese market bandits struck again last night, stealing about \$141 from a store at Bay and Fernwood in a holdup that mirrored a similar raid just a week before.

Target of the two-man raid was Wall's Food Market, 1279 Bay, operated by Richard Lee, 508 Princess, and his wife, Poom Lee.

ALONE AT COUNTER
Just before 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Lee was alone at the cash counter, just inside the front door. Her husband was at the rear of the store.

Two men "not more than 30," Mrs. Lee said, came into the store.

Both had nylon stockings pulled over their heads. One carried a hatchet, the other a long, new butcher knife.

WAS NERVOUS
Mrs. Lee told what happened: "The man with the hatchet stood by the counter, toward the door. He was nervous."

"The one with the knife came around to the opening in the counter and poked his knife at me here," and she touched her stomach.

PUNCHED OPEN
"Give me the money! Give me the money!" Mrs. Lee said he demanded, and she turned and punched open the cash register.

The thug began snatching money from the till—everything in reach in the coin and bill section, and a canvas bag containing a few rolls of quarters, nickels and pennies.

SOME BILLS FELL
"All the time he was watching out the front of the store," Mrs. Lee said, "pulling money out and not watching it, so some bills fell on the floor."

The nervous hatchet-man, she said, kept saying "Hurry up! Hurry up, let's go!"

MIGHT SEE THEM
Both had been drinking, said the Lees, and both were obviously afraid a chance customer might come along and see them.

Suddenly the two took off out the front door, just as Mr. Lee came up from the rear of the shop.

He ran out after them and

was in time to see them drive away in a car, around the corner and south on Fernwood.

He ran back inside and telephoned city police.

Mrs. Lee told the Colonist: "Ever since my friend was held up last week I kept most of the cash put away. Just tonight I didn't."

She referred to the hold-up, almost exactly a week before, of Mrs. Denise Lowe at the Quadra Market, 1725 Quadra.

KNIFE-WIELDER
In that raid Mrs. Lowe was terrorized by a knife-wielding

bandit who forced her to the rear of the store while his partner cleaned the till of \$90 to \$100.

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A total of 47 officers and men from three units of 25 Militia Group left Victoria Thursday night and after camping at Little Qualicum Falls arrived at Tofino Airport the following afternoon.

During their stay signalmen set up communications with Bay Street Armory and maintained constant contact until breaking camp on Sunday.

A Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers vehicle recovery unit was given some unexpected practice when one of the trucks went off the road. No one was injured and damage was light.

To round off the trip home first aid was given a youngster involved in a car accident in Duncan.

An army spokesman said yesterday troops would have to attend drills at the armory for three months to duplicate the amount of experience gained during the three-day training exercise.

COACH LINES

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER SCHEDULE Effective April 27, 1962

	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY	DAILY
Le. Victoria	5:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Le. Duncan	6:00 a.m.	8:05 a.m.	10:05 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Ar. Nanaimo	7:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	1:55 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
Le. Nanaimo	—	—	11:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	—	5:45 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	—
Ar. Port Alberni	—	—	1:05 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	—	7:05 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	—
Le. Nanaimo	—	—	11:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	—	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	—
Le. Courtenay	—	—	1:45 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	—	6:00 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	—
Ar. Campbell River	—	—	2:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	—	8:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	—

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Inquest Set Into Jail Death

A 70-year-old man arrested by police for drunkenness died in the city jail over the week-end.

The body of Herbert Severson, no fixed address, was found in a cell at 5:55 a.m. Saturday. An inquest will be held 10 a.m. Friday at Hayward's funeral home.

An autopsy has been performed but the findings have not been announced.

Severson was arrested for drunkenness about noon Friday and released on bail at 8 p.m. In response to a complaint, police arrested Severson again about 10 p.m.

At 10 a.m. today Coroner

Dr. J. H. Moore will conduct an inquest at Sands' into the death of pedestrian Allan Pynn, 77, of 3960 Cedar Hill Road, after a road accident April 6.

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MOOSEHAWK, Ont. (CP) — A handsome, 23-year-old Indian named after flyer Charles A. Lindbergh is blazing new trails for his race as a bush pilot in Northern Ontario.

Lindbergh Loutit — Lindy to his friends — was born at Atawapiskat on the west coast of James Bay in October, 1938, about three months after Lindbergh made a flying visit to the area.

An expert trapper, hunter, guide and cook, Lindbergh Loutit received his commercial pilot's licence last November after taking a pilot training course with Laureville Aviation Limited in Montreal. He is one of the first Indians in Canada to receive both his private and commercial licences.

Lindy now is employed by Austin Airways, flying out of this James Bay port as a co-pilot on DC-3 aircraft. He will go on to pilot both twin-engine and single-engine planes in bush flying operations in the Canadian north.

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Radio Ban Imposed On Liz

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)

—News concerning motion picture actors Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will no longer be carried by radio station CHOV in Pembroke, manager Bill Kay announced.

"We're not trying to win medals," he said, "but it seems we've reached the point in this affair where we should have more respect for our listeners."

New Theory Asserts:

Close Look at Science Shows Cracked Edifice

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear physicist William Davis posed a new theory of mechanics Monday that could challenge long-established laws of motion.

and might bring to light a new form of radiation.

The 42-year-old Milford, Conn., physicist first propounded his theory in a scientific magazine a few weeks ago. His ideas have created a stir.

In a paper delivered before the American Physical Society here, Davis attacked the adequacy of Newtonian theories that are the cornerstone of mechanics, the branch of science dealing with the action of forces on bodies and with motion.

Davis said the whole structure of science, monumental when viewed from a distance, at close look turns out to be "a cracked and sagging edifice held together with masking tape and resting on the shifting sands of constantly changing theory."

Davis devoted much of his paper to a detailed questioning of Newtonian theories about force. He explored what he called an object's delay in reacting to a force applied to it, using as an example a simple steel rod, one metre long, to one end of which a force is applied. Here is his theory of what happens:

The instant the application of force begins, a message leaves the end of the rod. In the form of a compressive wave travelling at about 5,000 metres a second it progresses to the far end of the rod and returns to the point of application of force at the same speed.

Until the wave returns, 410,000 of a second later, the rod as a whole cannot move. "Newton's laws describe perfectly rigid bodies, but there is no perfectly rigid body," he said.

Davis also expects that just as a moving electrical charge creates a magnetic field and a moving gravitational mass produces a gravitational field, the resistance of a body to a change of acceleration produces an inertial field.

He postulated further that the interaction of the gravitational and inertial fields results in radiation — "a completely new type of radiation."

At the Art Gallery

Impressive Pottery From All Canada

By INA D. D. UTHOFF

After showings at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, some of Canada's outstanding pottery has arrived here in the collection Canadian Ceramics, 1961.

Under auspices of the Canadian Guild of Potters and in co-operation with the Canadian Handicraft Guild, the Potters Club of Montreal, the B.C. Pottery Guild and the art department of Mount Allison University, the exhibits numbered more than 1,500 when shown in Toronto.

However, the high standard of the work attracted ready buyers and when it reached Victoria only 64 pieces remained. That is why one does not always find the catalogued numbers in our exhibit.

But it does not follow the weaker work was kept on the circuit. Many of the prize pots have, through the courtesy of the artists, remained in the collection though they will not be for sale.

Toronto appears to have had the largest output with an impressive record of successes and prizes: Dorothy Midanik was awarded the first prize of \$200 for the outstanding stoneware and Arthur E. Handy, also of Toronto, gained top place for the best group from any one potter.

But it is not possible to give a list of the numerous important prizes as the pots for which they were awarded are no longer in the show.

Helen Duncan, Mayra Markson, Marion Lewis, Bailey Leslie, Helen Copeland, Done Wallace and Joseph W. Barfoot belong to this Toronto group, while Montreal Westmount and Dorval are represented by Virginia McClure, Jean Withey and Rose Truchowsky, Edmonton by Pauline Boote, Medicine Hat by Luke O. Lindoe and Vancouver by Santo Mignosa and Mamie Brim.

When one thinks back, even 10 years, to the quality of much Canadian pottery of that time, it seems astonishing so much progress has been made. It is most marked in the stoneware and in the quality of the highly-fired matte glazes.

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Backward Industry Headed for Disaster

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CPI)—A Canadian university metallurgist said Monday that Canada is in a state of "industrial backwardness" and will be "technically bankrupt" within a generation unless industry revamps its attitudes and techniques.

J. S. Kirkaldy, associate professor at McMaster University, accused Canadian industry of failing to approach its own products and processes in "a critical and forward-looking way."

LITTLE COMFORT

He said he found little comfort in the fact that an increasing number of Canadian companies are establishing research departments while the government is offering encouragement through subsidies.

Prof. Kirkaldy made the allegations at some 2,000 representatives of the Canadian mining and metals industry debated the effectiveness of research in helping Canada cope with stiffening foreign competition.

THEME SET

The theme was set by Mines Minister Flynn, who invited delegates at the opening of the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy to step up research.

He urged them to share with the government "Canada's present and future responsibilities in the realm of research as the firm basis for sustained progress and economic stability in our country."

BLAMES POLKY

Prof. Kirkaldy blamed companies for continuing to be primarily concerned with what research "will do for me."

Canada To Aid Mapping

OTTAWA (CPI)—Canada will repay an old debt next winter by sending a Canadian ship to help the British navy chart safer shipping channels in the tropical Caribbean Sea.

The mines department announced Monday that the \$4,000,000 Canadian hydrographic vessel Ruffin has been assigned to assist in re-mapping the channels between the islands of the West Indies and possibly off the British Guiana coast.

It would be the first international project undertaken by the mines and technical surveys department's new marine sciences branch.

Laymen Coming For Parley

Annual meeting of the B.C. Conference Lay Association, United Church of Canada, is scheduled for Victoria May 13. Registration for the day-long conference, which will be held in First United Church, is set for 10 a.m.

AND COMMUNION

In the afternoon, discussion groups will consider the problems of lay evangelism, elders and stewards and Christianity and communion.

An 8 p.m. meeting in the church will be addressed by Rev. J. R. Mutchmor of Toronto, secretary of the church board of evangelism and social service.

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Mayor Wilson to Buy First Souvenir Bill

First souvenir \$100 bill produced by Victoria Centennial Celebrations Society will be sold to Mayor R. E. Wilson at city hall at 9.15 a.m. today. Engraved and printed by a Victoria firm, the notes will go on general sale tomorrow at \$1 each. Each note will be numbered and possession of a note will make the holder eligible for one of a number of \$100 prizes.

Sudden Impulse Saved Family From Death in Seattle Home

KELOWNA (CPI)—A sudden impulse to come to Kelowna for Easter saved a Seattle family from almost certain death. Six others whose home was torn apart by the crash were miles away at a happy family reunion in Kelowna. Saturday a U.S. Air Force F102 jet interceptor flashed through the skies above the World's Fair grounds and plowed a furrow of death and destruction through four suburban homes. Two people died. The Rutkas who originally had not planned to come to Kelowna for the reunion with family and friends were persuaded by Vancouver cousins, view: "I don't know where we would have been; the children might have been playing at home for lunch."

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Opposition Set to Open Fire

By ARCH MacKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP)—The election campaign firepower of the Liberal and New Democratic Par-

ties will be formally unleashed Wednesday.
Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson, beginning a three-day sweep through Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, is to launch his two-month campaign at an "all island" rally at Charlottetown Wednesday night.

SAME NIGHT
At Regina, where he plans to seek a Commons seat in the June 18 election, NDP chieftain T. C. Douglas makes his kick-off address to the nominating convention that same night.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker heads west Wednesday for Northern Ontario and Saskatchewan although his campaign keynote speech has been set for the end of next week—May 5—at London.

Social Credit leader Robert Thompson, busy cultivating votes around Red Deer, Alta., where he will seek election, formally begins his campaign the next night with a May 6 speech at Quebec City.

Liberal headquarters Monday issued an initial travel schedule showing Mr. Pearson busy Wednesday in P.E.I. and swinging Thursday to Newfoundland's west coast—starting at St. John's.

VISITS WHITE HOUSE
He spends the weekend in Washington where he will be a guest at the White House as one of the western world's Nobel Prize winners.

Mr. Douglas' plans this week to concentrate on Saskatchewan and the NDP leader heads into Alberta early next week. It's understood he will return to Saskatchewan late in the campaign—his headquarters are in Regina—and certainly for the campaign end.

THEN GOES HOME
Mr. Diefenbaker attends a rally at Moose Jaw Thursday and then visits his own Prince

Albert constituency where his nomination meeting will be held Saturday night.

Mr. Pearson will head west early next week for British Columbia.

Main speaking engagements for Mr. Thompson have been announced early in May for Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg — on successive nights starting on the west coast May 8.

New Plan In Grade 11

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vocational education under B.C.'s new plan for schools will not begin before Grade 11, Deputy Education Minister English said Monday.

Some "streaming" of students will be accomplished before then, but all courses through Grade 10 will be "without vocational significance," Dr. English said.

Teachers Influence Policy

VANCOUVER (CP)—Teachers are at last having some say in determining educational policy in the province, the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation said yesterday.

Ken Aitchison said this year, for the first time, the department of education is consulting the teachers before making changes in the curriculum.

He told the opening sessions of the 43rd annual convention of the federation that this year teachers are represented on two professional committees on curriculum set-

up by the education department. "The federation representatives on the two committees have influenced many decisions that might have been made," Mr. Aitchison said.

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District Schools

Science Fair Set May 18, 19

The first combined Greater Victoria schools science fair will be held May 18 and 19.

The two-day event will be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Co. store.

Peter Boldt, chairman of the local science teachers' group, said bulk of the exhibits will come from three junior high schools which already have held individual science fairs. These are Lansdowne, Colquitz and Oak Bay.

Invitations have already been sent, however, to all local schools inviting participation by individual students.

Mr. Boldt said the organizers of the science fairs in the schools have been greatly encouraged by the enthusiastic public reception. Crowds at one-night school science fairs have reached 500.

The central location, plus two days set aside for the combined fair, is expected to greatly exceed this turnout.

Four local junior high students recently took their projects to the science fair held in Vancouver.

Angus Atrol, Oak Bay Junior High, won first prize in the junior section with his audio frequency radio transmitter. Fourth prize went to John Fisher, Lansdowne Junior High.

Evans Rites Thursday

Organizer of the Royal Canadian Veterinary Corps, Lt.-Col. Charles Evans, died in Veterans' Hospital Sunday.

Born in England, he came to Canada in 1903 and took his degree as doctor of veterinary science at University of Toronto in 1911.

During the First World War, Col. Evans served in Canada, England, France and Belgium. He was mentioned in dispatches three times and awarded the Military Cross in 1916.

LIAISON OFFICER

On his return to Canada he was associated with the second Canadian Military District in Toronto as assistant director of veterinary services and administrative officer for veterinary services in Canada until mechanized warfare replaced horses. He then became liaison officer until his retirement in 1944.

Col. Evans moved to Victoria in 1945 and settled at 2564 Heron Street.

He is survived by the widow, Marion, at home, and one sister, Hetty, Victoria.

Funeral services will be held in St. Barnabas' Church, Belmont and Begbie Streets, at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Rev. Canon Thomas Bailey officiating.



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BonnieBras Nylon

Stretch socks, ankle length. White, with coloured stripe on cuff. English made. Sizes 6½ to 7½, 8 to 9. EATON Price, pair, 59¢

BonnieBras Nylon

Another stretch favourite in white, pink, red, navy. Sizes 6 to 7, 7½ to 9. EATON Price, pair, 59¢

Boys' Crimpset Nylon

Hard-wearing socks with a soft, easy-on-the-foot texture. Novelty patterns in a wide range of colours boys prefer. Stretch sizes 8 to 8½, 9 to 9½, 10 to 10½. Pair, 79¢

"Wee McGregor" Socks

Inner lined with wool and nylon. Shrink resistant. Waffle design in gay, plain colours. Sizes 7 to 10½. 89¢

Crew Socks

Rib knit, elastic top with colourful contrast stripe. White, blue, green or grey. Stretch sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair, 79¢

Birkdale Cotton

Shrink-resistant combed cotton, nylon reinforced, in bright Argyle patterns. Sizes 8 to 10½. EATON Price, pair, 69¢

Birkdale Heather Tones

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Easter travel to and from Vancouver Island put a heavy strain on Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry services which are scheduled to begin hourly service next week.

Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Toll Authority ferry service, said last night extra sailings were required to cope with the rush of holiday travel, but schedules were maintained and ferries ran on time all weekend.

NOT POSSIBLE

In answer to complaints from some travellers who waited up to five hours, Mr. Aldous said it wasn't possible to bring additional ships in at peak times during the weekend without disrupting the refit schedule.

Mv City of Vancouver, delivered to the toll authority last week was placed immediately in service so that Mv City of Victoria could undergo further adjustments to her main engines.

BACK ON RUN

The City of Victoria was put on the run before her working up period was completed as that Mv Sidney could be switched to the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo service. Sidney is now undergoing annual refit and repairs.

Mv Chisook, damaged when it ran aground in fog on Snake Island recently, is back on the Nanaimo run with Mv Kabloche. Mr. Aldous said all refits will be completed in time for the start of the hourly service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen next week.

TRADE UP

Crowds travelling to opening day of the Seattle world's fair on Saturday swelled traffic to the mainland. Victoria hotels and motels reported better-than-average Easter trade and Monday the Empress Hotel reported all of its 840 rooms were occupied.

Trans-Canada Air Lines scheduled extra flights to accommodate passengers travelling to Vancouver and Seattle.

Chamber
Bid
Halfway

Two down and two to go is the score reached by Victoria Chamber of Commerce in its bid to conduct a detailed amalgamation survey among the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

"So far we have only heard from Victoria and Esquimalt, but both have undertaken to supply us with the copies of their annual reports which we requested in our letter," chamber manager J. R. Copinger said yesterday.

COMMITTEE SOON

Decision to conduct the survey was made recently by executive directors of the chamber. A committee to handle it is being formed.

"Victoria city council has indicated any further information needed will be freely available. Esquimalt has indicated they are prepared to give consideration to requests for further details."

Seen in Passing

Wally Wells comparing a conventional shirt and tie with his western duds (A cattle rancher from Scandia, Alta., he is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. G. Wells, 1270 Beach Drive. He was educated here at St. Michael's School, Brentwood College and Oak Bay High School. He has a wife, Marion, and two children, Emma, 2 and Billy, 4. . . . Glen Henshaw talking on the phone. . . . Mrs. Beakton Martin paying a visit to an elderly friend. . . . Frank Narves talking about ticket sales. . . . Chuck MacLeod taking notes. . . . Ben Andrews buying paint brushes. . . . Frankie Smith blowing a hot trumpet. . . . Ken Robertson describing his wife's work in the garden. . . . Jim Miller enjoying a lunch out. . . . Denise Lowman leaving for Vancouver. . . . Angus Dunn trying out his boat engine.

Saanich Looks Ahead
In New Zoning Rules

Saanich is about to move to plug holes in zoning regulations, which don't cover the outlying rural areas.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night temporary zoning regulations were being drawn up for the area beyond Royal Oak Avenue. In doing so planners are looking forward 10 years to the day when residential and commercial development will encroach on farmlands.

The new zoning plan is scheduled to go before the council's lands and planning committee for study next month.



Called by Churches

Indian Parley Seeks
Answers to Problems

CAMPBELL RIVER — Indians, teachers, priests and missionaries from the Vancouver Island, Cape Mudge, Alert Bay and Lytton districts began a three-day meeting here today on problems facing the Indian communities in their villages.

The community life conference is sponsored by the joint committee on Indian work of the Anglican and United Churches. Archdeacon Patrick E. A. Campbell of Nanaimo and social welfare official R. Jones.

SEX SPEAKERS

Speakers include Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster, local author-magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown, Port Alberni Indian agent M. Sampson, J. Jampolski of the Indian Affairs branch education department, Dr. A. Campbell of Nanaimo and social welfare official R. Jones.

The conference, first of its kind attempted by missionaries, hopes to bring about a better understanding of problems facing B.C. Indians. It is designed to be a clearing-house of information on government efforts for Indians in the fields of reserves.

New Parking Tickets
Pose Thorny Issue

Victoria's new combined parking ticket-and-summons has posed some personnel problems that have stalled adoption of the plan.



WALLY WELLS

Details Disclosed

Airport Terminal Bids
In July—Chatterton\$1,533,000 Set Aside
Until Full Cost Known

Tenders for Patricia Bay airport's new terminal building will be called in July, Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said yesterday.

Detailed plans for the modernization of the airport were outlined in a letter received by Mr. Chatterton from Transport Minister Leon Baker Saturday.

"There is no question that the work is definitely going ahead," wrote the federal cabinet minister.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Tenders for sewage and water connections have now been called and other tenders will be called within the next few months.

The department expects tenders to be called for the apron, taxiway and parking facilities next month and a new traffic control building in June.

Details of the cost are not yet known but the government has set aside a total of \$1,533,000 in the estimates to pay for the work.

It will be similar in purpose to the Fraser River model built by the National Research Council at UBC.

The council is unable to handle the breakwater job due to other work, said Mr. Chatterton, and federal authorities are negotiating to find a B.C. engineering firm to handle the project.

Cost of the actual breakwater has been estimated at more than \$5,000,000.

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said the federal works department is conducting negotiations with engineering firms to build an extensive engineering model of the proposed Port Renfrew breakwater.

The model, which will determine best methods of construction of the 3,000-foot breakwater, will cost roughly \$125,000 to build, said Mr. Chatterton.

Herbert Bickford, manager of the association. And Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said he had talked to the federal department of agriculture to see if the grant could be increased to fill the gap left by the provincial government's failure to contribute.

Mr. Bickford said he had been told by the provincial agriculture department that he was "putting the cart before the horse" when he first approached them for a grant.

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Cup Flip

Hoping to start new craze like hula hoop or long-lived yo-yo, L. J. Walshe shows novelty he invented and named "Egg and I." Play is made by flipping egg tethered by length of string into attached cap. Mr. Walshe, retired attorney from Painesville now living in Vancouver, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Hall, at 1321 Rockland. (Colonist photo.)

Advance
Polls
Planned

Voters unable to cast ballots on the day of June 18 federal election will have two opportunities to do so—on June 9 and June 11, officials said yesterday.

AFFIDAVIT NEEDED

There will be eight advance polls in the Victoria riding and five in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Voters who will be out of town on June 18 may cast their ballots ahead of time simply by swearing an affidavit that they will not be here on election day.

The advance polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the two days.

HOUR EARLIER

A change in voting regulations this year will see polls open at 8 a.m. on June 18 but they will close at 7 p.m.—an hour earlier than previously.

Klondike Night

Girls, Gamblers
Adorn Shindig

There will be dancing, girls, music and a healthy bankroll to the Klondike nights at the Princess Marguerite at CPR's Belleville Street Wharf tonight and Wednesday.

The evenings will start at 6:30 p.m. with a smorgasbord which will remain open until everyone is served.

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For people with a lucky feel—

First Flowers

First downtown firm to install flower boxes under a centennial project sponsored by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is George Straith Ltd., 921 Government. Saleswoman Mrs. Sheila Minaker admires the scarlet geraniums. A number of other stores have agreed to install similar flower boxes to brighten city streets. (Colonist photo.)

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Ever since I was a little girl I have wanted to be a hospital nurse. When I graduated from high school I went into nurse's training. I tried terribly hard but some of the subjects were just too difficult for me. I couldn't make the grade and flunked out.

This was a big disappointment, not only to me but to my parents. Our minister suggested that I become a practical nurse if I couldn't be an R.N. So I took a course in practical nursing and that's what I'm doing right now.

I can truthfully say I love my work and look forward to every new day. Because I show so much interest the head nurse on the floor lets me do some of the little things that R.N.s do.

My problem, Ann, is my friends are forever reminding me that I'm only a flunky and that I do all the dirty work. They say I'm crazy to stay with such a lowly job. What can I say to defend myself?—MISS NO CAP.

Dear Miss No Cap: You don't need to defend yourself, and when you stop trying you'll have won the battle.

Many people fail to achieve the goal they set for themselves, but they don't curl up and die. They do the next best thing and give it everything they've got.

Consider yourself blessed to be in work that you love and turn a deaf ear to your needling friends.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm aching to give some advice to the young man who is considering marrying the "middle-class girl with simple tastes." She's the easy-going, blob type who thought it was perfectly all right to put catsup bottles, sour cream cartons and pickle jars on the dinner table. "Why make extra work?" was her excuse. He said he didn't like to eat like that.

Keep looking, fella. This girl is not for you. Let her find someone like herself. The world is filled with uncouth bores who go to the table in

press it with a medium brush between two pieces of waxed paper. It will stiffen and look like new.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Savage, 3715 Crestview Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sandra Ellen, to Mr. Robert J. A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, 4167 Oakridge Crescent. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 26, at St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay. Attendants

will be Mrs. J. Robertson, matron of honor; Mrs. B. Fennell, bridesmaid; Miss Sheila Kitley, bridesmaid; flower girls, Wendy Rae and Sandra Robertson; Mr. Merton Simpson, best man; Mr. Harry Hansen and Br. Barry Rae, ushers.—(Jorgen V. Syvendsen photo.)

Harrison Hot Springs For Honeymoon Trip

Saturday evening in Esquimalt United Church in a double-ring ceremony Miss Wendy Faye Kelly became the bride of Mr. Edward George Fairless. Rev. H. Turpin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Nora Kelly of Salmo, B.C., and the late Mr. Elmo Kelly, wore a gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a sweet heart neckline and long sleeves. A self rose created a bustle effect, and the skirt extended in a train. Her bouffant, shoulder-length veil was held to a tiara of pearls and sequins. Red roses and gardenias were in her cascade bouquet. She wore the groom's gift of a pearl pendant and earrings.

Maid of honor, Miss Darlene Ross of Vancouver and Mrs. John Craig, matron of honor, wore identical gowns of cornflower blue with nylon overskirts. Their headresses were matching flowers, and their bouquets were of white carnations. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairless, 480 Foster Street, had Mr. Ray Fairless of Port McNeill as best man. Ushers were Mr. John Craig of Victoria and Mr. Denis Fae of Vancouver.

A reception followed at Holyrood House, where Mr. Craig, who also gave the bride in marriage, proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs and Powell River, the bride

wore a white boucle suit with deep rose accessories and a gardenia corsage.

When they return, they will live in Port Alberni. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the bride's mother, Mrs. Nora Kelly of Salmo; Mrs. Nancy Watt of Livermore, Calif.; Mr. Ray Fairless, Port McNeill; Mr. Dennis Fae, Miss Darlene Ross and Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholas of Vancouver.

Indian Chief's Son Gives Bouncy Dance

At the monthly meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joseph of the Songhees Reserve presented their class of child dancers.

The children came from four reserves, Esquimalt, Songhees, Sooke and Port Renfrew. Indian songs and dances belong to individuals and tribes, and permission must be secured from the owners before they can be publicly presented. Mrs. Joseph belongs to the Nitinat tribe, so it is their dances she is teaching the children.

She has to be both orchestra and conductor, as the drummers beat out the rhythm, but she sings the melody.

The children presented a variety of dances, including a love song, a hunter's dance, a particularly amusing "grandfather's lullaby," and a rousing, stamping war dance at the finish, into which the boys flung themselves with great gusto.

The song-stealer was Chief John Albany's four-year-old son, who brought up the end of the line. He wasn't too sure of some of the steps, but he performed with such energy, enthusiasm and bounce that he put everyone in a good humor.

Mrs. Joseph said that although many of the dance group are just beginners, there are many good dancers. They have already learned so many dances that they could do a two-hour program.

Refreshments were served to the dancers and their parents.

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Windsor Castle, April 18.
The Queen held a council at 10 o'clock this morning.
There were present: The Viscount Hailsham (lord president), the Lord Carrington (first lord of the Admiralty), the Right Hon. Harold Watkinson, MP (minister of defence) and the Right Hon. Enoch Powell, MP (minister of health).
Mr. W. G. Agnew was in attendance as clerk of the council.
At the council Her Majesty picked the list of sheriffs for Hallamshire.
The Viscount Hailsham had an audience of the Queen before the council.

Clarence House, April 18.

The Lady Fermoy has succeeded The Hon. Mrs. John Mulholland as lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

Kensington Palace, April 18.

Princess Alexandra of Kent this morning opened Kirby College of Further Education.
Her Royal Highness subsequently visited Blackpool and opened the Princess Alexandra Home for the Blackpool and Fylde Society for the Blind.
The Lady Moya Hamilton and Major Peter Clarke were in attendance.

IODE

To Restore Monument

At the recent meeting of the Municipal Chapter IODE it was decided to hold the tag day on June 8, convened by the Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter.

A donation of \$100 to the Victoria Centennial Fund will be used to restore the lettering on a monument in Pioneer Square. This monument was erected in 1866 in memory of the men of the H.M.S. Sutlej who were killed in an Indian outbreak in 1864.

The IODE Salute to Queen Victoria will be held on May 18 at the Parliament Buildings. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps has been asked to be the guest speaker at the next Citizenship Ceremony at the Court House.

Arrangements are being made to hold the Intercession Service and the ceremony at the Cross of Sacrifice on May 27.

CLUBS

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star, No. 106, LOBA, will hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. R. Stanfield, 1627 Amphion Street on Wednesday, April 25.

PHARMACEUTICAL
April meeting of the Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Cavaghan, 1905 Saltair Crescent on Wednesday, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. Elections will be held and the Auxiliary scrapbook will be on display that evening.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ward, 5170 Rambler Road, Cordova Bay, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jennie Marie, to Mr. Kenneth Vincent Catterall, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Catterall, Quadra Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in St. David's-by-the-Sea Church with the Rev. H. Gordon Walker officiating.—(Photo by Gibson's Studio.)

Waist-Cinchers Back in Fashion

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—The 1962 French fashions are causing an undercover boom in France.

The foundation of the new fashions is waistline control, a smooth hipline and a well-defined bosom, with resultant tears for some women whose waistlines are uncontrolled and hiplines bumpy, but cheers from the French corset industry.

Industry statistics show that sales are up 10 per cent in the last year and in one leading Paris store the corset department almost doubled its turnover.

In this fashion capital, the best seller is the waist-cincher, known as the Guepiere. Even girls with the slimmest waistlines are buying these little

corset belts to stress their natural curves.

Next in popularity is the high-line girdle which combines a whittled waistline with hip control. For the women with "more mature" figure types, the all-in-one corset is a favorite.

But no matter what shape a woman wears today, it is gay and colorful. While outer fashions concentrate on soft, feminine effects, the inner fashion follows this lead with a new "frou-frou" mood.

Ribbons, ruffles, lace and embroidery recall the lingerie and trousseau styles of the 19th century Victorian bride. Classic black and white colors have been replaced by soft pastels or patterned fabrics printed with floral and lace designs.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Pamela Robert entertained at the King George Terrace home of her parents at a coffee party for her sister, Miss Michelle Robert whose engagement was announced at the weekend. Guests were Miss Robert's mother, Mrs. A. J. Robert, her fiancé, Mr. James Walter Fearn, Mrs. B. Roch leau, Mrs. S. Smidt, Mrs. J. Hughey, Mrs. A. Collier, Mrs. H. Bell, Mrs. G. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Betts, Mrs. J. Mitchell, and the Misses Valerie Sharp and Sheila Olson.

Christening in HMCS Cape Breton

HMCS Cape Breton, Easter Sunday was the scene of the triple christening of the sons of Petty Officer W. G. Everall and Mrs. Everall, Egerton Avenue. Walter George Jr., age three, Lahouri Deo who is two and Donald James, one, were given their names by Padre E. S. Radcliffe, RCN. Godparents for Walter George are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor of North Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubbard stood proxy for Mr. and Mrs. J. Geary of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia for little Lahouri Deo, along with Master Ken Knight; PO and Mrs. D. J. Rourke were godparents for Donald James. Guests at the service included Mrs. G. Everall, paternal grandmother, from White Rock, Miss Judy Knight, Miss Gail Knight and Mr. Rick Knight. Following the ceremony, a buffet was served aboard ship.

Out-of-Town Guests

Among the out-of-town guests at the Wright-Fleming wedding Saturday evening were Mr. Barney Lee of White Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunt of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell and son Geoffrey of Cowichan Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Maxwell of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McPherson and daughter Debbie of Oliver, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tait and daughters of South Burnaby, Miss Helen Tait of Ucluelet, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Port Alberni, Mr. Jack Wright of Woss Lake, V.I.

RUMMAGE

The annual rummage sale of the North District Guides and Brownies will be held on Saturday, April 28 at 8 a.m. in the CCF Hall, Courtney Street.

FAIRFIELD UNITED

Fairfield United Church women will hold a Jubilee Centennial Tea and Bake sale in the Sunday school room of the church on April 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Bride's Grandmother Is Honored Guest

Christ Church Cathedral, decorated for Easter with baskets of calla lilies and gladioli was the scene of one of the prettiest spring weddings Saturday evening when Victoria Edwina Campbell Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fleming of Elk Lake, and god-daughter of the late Edwina, Lady Mountbatten, became the bride of Kenneth Alfred Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright of Vancouver. Canon Howell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The petite bride was radiant in her wedding gown of snowy organza over heavy satin. The full skirt was en train and her veil, a family heirloom, was of exquisite Brussels lace and she carried a white prayer book, a gift from her Aunt Elizabeth of Sanford, North Carolina, surrounded by a mauve orchid. Her gift from the groom was matching pearls and earrings.

Attendants, Wendy Cramp-ton, Jackie Coulter and Maxine McPherson wore waltz-length gowns of sapphire blue satin with matching tulle whistles. They carried bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums with trailing ivy. The two flower girls, Joan Fleming, sister of the bride,

and Debbie McPherson, niece of the groom, were gowned alike in pale blue satin.

The groom had Mr. Gregory McLean as best man and the ushers were Mr. Ralph Oglesby and Mr. Robert Maxwell.

The wedding reception was held at the White Eagle Hall, James Bay. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Walter Margetts.

For her honeymoon trip to Calgary, Mrs. Wright donned a navy blue linen sheath.

Honored guests at the wedding were the 91-year-old grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Campbell Andrews, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. John Wright, South Burnaby.

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Garden Notes

Crowd Kills Crop

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

I've said it before and I'll say it again—one of the most important jobs in the raising of good vegetables is the thinning of the plants in the rows.

A lot of backyard gardeners never do get it into their heads just how important this is. It isn't a job, either, that can be put off to some convenient moment, for it must be timed correctly and completed before the plants become too big. If you don't get your plants thinned out while they are still very small, all sorts of unpleasant things start to happen.

Take spinach, for instance. If your spinach plants are overcrowded in the row, they will just run up to seed and ruin the whole crop, and it is amazing how quickly this can happen. One day the little spinach plants will appear quite healthy and prosperous, although somewhat crowded in the row, the next time you look at them, almost every plant has pushed up a flowering shoot, and there isn't anything you can do but pull up all the plants, heave them over the back fence, and start all over again.

By the way, if your family has gone sour on spinach because of the annoyance of gritty sand in it—and which no amount of washing seems to get rid of—maybe you'd better try mulching this year. Save all your lawn mowings and spread them on the soil surface between the rows and between the plants within the rows. There isn't anything better for keeping the roots nice and cool and moist at the same time. This helps, too, to prevent the spinach from going to seed.

The mulching trick helps a lot on lettuce as well as with spinach, keeping dust and dirt out of the heads, suppressing weeds so that the dust-raising operation of hoeing is unnecessary, and maintaining cool moisture at the roots so the plants are not so inclined to go to seed.

Lettuce is another crop that resents overcrowding, and it is best to aim at having a spacing of a full foot between the plants eventually—perhaps a little more if you are growing football-size varieties. Like Giant Great Lake or New York No. 12.

With lettuce, though, you don't have to do all your thinning in one

go. You can pull up every second plant as soon as the seedlings are two inches high, and repeat the operation several weeks later when the plants are bigger and need more room. Every time you thin the lettuce row, the baby plants you pull up can be used as leaf lettuce in the salad bowl. These very young lettuce seedlings make delicious eating.

Radishes are almost always sown too thickly, and the plants grow so fast they are overcrowded before we even start thinking about thinning them. When this happens, you get a lot of leaves with no radishes on the ends of them, or at best a few distorted specimens which have been asphyxiated out of the ground by their neighbors, and which have turned hot-flavored or woody-textured in consequence.

Thin your radishes—and your little white table turnips—while they are still in the seedling stage, before they make any true leaves at all, leaving the plants spaced 1½ inches apart in the row. Even the little ones like Cherry Belle need this much room to develop properly, while the big fellows like Champion and White Icicle could do with 2½ inches.

Art Buchwald

Cable Cracks Paris Plea

PARIS—The delivering of telegrams in France can have a terrible effect on international romances. Tom Costner, who lives in a modest Left Bank studio, got a cablegram the other morning from a girl friend in Washington, D.C.

"She was," Mr. Costner said, "a demented American female named J.D. who, on an overpowering impulse, sent a cable saying 'WILL YOU MARRY ME?' J.D."

"J.D. has never been to Paris. J.D. doesn't know about condeses. J.D. doesn't realize you don't have name-plates on your apartment door. J.D., let's face it, isn't continental—after all she's from Memphis. J.D. doesn't know that one lone American in a French apartment building is referred to as 'the American.' When anything happens, 'the American' did it."

"When the bathroom broke, flooding the apartment below, one day while I was away, 'the American' did it on purpose."

"They also say: 'The American gets too much mail. Why does anybody need that much mail?' And 'the American has too many visitors. Why does anybody need that many visitors?'"

"So, J.D.'s tender proposal arrived, with this as the framework, at Paris-

Bourse at 0330. It dabbled in transit to the nearest PTT office until 0610. Shortly thereafter the PTT boy put on his blue cap and biked down to chez moi, arriving at the street door at 0630. He sounded the sonnette which both opens the door and wakes the concierge. J.D. doesn't know about sonnettes. Madame la Concierge descended in her dirty pink wrapper, apparently looking like something from Act III of 'Streetcar'."

"Cable for Monsieur Canaille," the boy said.

"You didn't have to tell me," she replied. "Only the American would get a cable in the middle of the night."

"Then she explained that chez moi was au deuxième, en face, a gauche, which was a satisfactory explanation, the boy being French. When Americans who speak no French come, she holds up two fingers and points toward the Seine."

"Some of the less sharp ones go out to the Seine and climb down two flights of stairs. J.D. can't speak a word of French, by the way. But I digress. The PTT boy knocked loudly on my door. I was dreaming of B.B. and did not stir. Louder knock. Still louder. The Alsatian lady across the hall came out and in her best German-French told him to quit making so much noise. PTT boy kept knock-

ing. The Frenchman next door came out and said: 'I know he's in there. I heard him making a noise until all hours.'

"All three started knocking. I had roused by this time and was looking for my own dirty wrapper, a necessary search since I use no pyjamas even in darkest winter. I found it and groggily my way to the door, my blonde American hair tousled. Three pairs of beady eyes greeted me. I smiled sweetly, took the cable, and handed the lad 1 NF piece. Again three pairs of beady eyes glared at me, this time harder."

"Too much," said the Alsatian lady.

"Americans are always trying to show off their wealth," said the Frenchman.

"We all stalked back to our respective ches."

"I ripped open the cable, expecting to find that Dear Jones was collapsing or that the family spaniel had died. Nothing but 'WILL YOU MARRY ME?' J.D."

"I went into the cuisine, which for reasons J.D. will never understand is also the male de busin, made a cup of Nescafe and cried and cried."

"I might have, in Schmeckstadt or Seanton or Pocatello, married that girl, in Paris, being wanted is just not worth that much effort."

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Brando Eats His Words

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Marlon Brando, in spite of his contempt for acting, is obviously going to act for quite some time. He is discussing Children of Sanchez with ace director Abby Mann. It could be Marlon's next, after his current Ugly American.

Jack Mahoney is in line for more Tarzana, having just completed Tarzana Goes to India. "We've got all the things in the picture that Jackie Kennedy missed," producer By Weisbach told me.

Stanley Kramer's It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World was bought from writer Bill Kane for \$375,000, with just a handshake. It's the highest price ever paid for an original movie script. But, before you turn green with envy, it took the author and his wife three years to complete.

Jack Lemmon and Lady Peel started the Twist, according to associate producer Al Horowitz. Sorry, it's the hot weather we've been having here.

Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Maguire and family have rented a villa overlooking the forum in Rome, "so

we can keep in touch with New York," explained Jayne, in what must be rated a mystifying remark.

The Jimmy Durante must go into court once more and then baby Cecelia, now three months old, will be all theirs.

Burt Mayers, who has been dating the former Mrs. Tyroon Power, is growing a moustache to be ready for the remakes of Ty's best-known pictures—such as In Old Chicago, Blood and Sand and Lloyd's of London. These films were before their time—they will look much better in Cinemascope.

New York stage actor Harvey Hill, co-starring with Bert Lancaster and Judy Garland in A Child is Waiting, is seeking a new home. The house he rented in Pacific Palisades developed some unhealthy cracks as a result of recent rains and is beginning to slip down the hill. All we need now to make the havoc complete hereabouts is an earthquake.

Fabian is joining the navy—but only in front of the cameras. He is pencilled in for a co-star role in Battle of Leyte Gulf, for producer David Brown.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Oh, Dad, Poor Hamlet's Hung You

I don't know whether the rest of you have noticed, but the titles of plays, books, and even television dramas are getting wild, wild, wild. I say, Time was when a good workable title of a play was well, Macbeth did all right. So did Hamlet. Not any more. Now, titles are beginning to resemble abstract paintings. You take a lot of words and drip them on a marquee and pretty soon you have something like:

Oh, Dad, Poor Hamlet's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Bad, which happens to be the moniker of an off-Broadway play.

One thing about a title like that: it's expressive not so much of what the play's about as what it's not about. You see a title like that on a marquee and you know full well you're not about to see Ben Hur. A title like Oh, Dad, etc., contains within it some of the seeds of

the author's own personality, his beliefs, his special feelings about life, literature, and the pursuit of happiness.

I don't know who started these outbursts of whimsy but I rather suspect it was that persistent elf, William Saroyan, who in the 30s produced a book of short stories called The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze. That title told a lot about Saroyan and his writing. At the time it was unique. Now the world seems to be full of Saroyans or imitations Saroyans and the bookshelves get longer and longer and more and more implausible.

For instance, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying is certainly a mouthful. But it's also a very explicit mouthful. Having said it, the author, Shepherd Mead, who originally put all this into a book, went on to prove his thesis word for word. Then there's A Funny Thing Happ-

ened to Me on the Way to the Forum. The Funny Thing bit has been worked to the point where it's really not very funny and the last word has probably been said by Jack Douglas in his book A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Grave.

Many years ago, George Kaufman warned about wisecracking titles, pointing out that by the second night they weren't funny and by the end of the week they got awfully stale.

Tennessee Williams titles are real gone, too—Streetcar Named Desire, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and The Night of the Iguana—but you must admit they capture the essence and the mood of each of those plays.

Movie titles are getting way out, too, though not so far out as Off-Broadway. Hiroshima, Mon Amour belongs in the new wave of movie titles, a bittersweet juxtaposition of love and death which

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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AVENUE GARROT
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City police found two stolen industrial floor polishers Sunday, hidden under bushes near the Johnson Street bridge, before the owner had missed them.

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Andy Capp



Will Pride Defeat Cash?

WINNIPEG (CP)—An old railway locomotive owned by the City of Winnipeg is the subject of an international tug-of-war between two rival historical associations.

Both groups are angling to get the 80-year-old relic, but with different methods.

The Canadian Railway Historical Association of Montreal is counting in part on Winnipeg civic pride to get the locomotive as a gift.

But the American Railroad Historical Association of St. Louis has offered \$10,000 for the engine and its attached passenger car.

GAVE TO NEITHER
The City of Winnipeg still has the committee reviewing both offers for the historic locomotive recently and gave it to neither group.

Instead the committee decided to recommend to city council that the old locomotive

be retained as property of City Hydro for the time being.

The locomotive is one of the oldest steam-engines in service in Canada.

It was built in 1882 in Scotland for the Canadian Pacific Railway and as such is a link with the birth of Canada's cross-country track.

The locomotive was purchased by the hydro-electric system here in 1918 for \$9,000. Now in semi-retirement as a standby unit, the engine was used regularly until recently on a Hydro-owned line to service power plants.

President R. V. V. Nicholas of the Canadian Railway Association says he hopes that Winnipeg will not require a Canadian museum to bid against an American group for the trophy.

But, he said, if his group must buy the locomotive "to keep it in Canada we are prepared to make an offer."

Westwood To Open Park House

Recreation and Conservation Minister Westwood will officially open a newly-built nature house at Thomas S. Francis Park May 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Built by Victoria Natural History Society, the house is on Munn Road at the entrance to the 180-acre park. On display will be exhibits of plant life, insects and types of rock found within the park.

FRANCIS DONATION

The park was donated to the province of B.C. by the late Thomas S. Francis, who was born on the property more than 80 years ago. He died in January, 1961.

Members of the Vancouver Natural History Society and

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Manhunt Ends

Heathman Arrested In Seattle

SEATTLE (CP) — Police arrested Charles Heathman in this world's fair city Monday ending a two-day manhunt touched off by his confession to the murder of a 10-year-old boy.

Heathman, 39, twice sentenced to hang for the slaying, was taken into custody without a struggle on a downtown street and taken to police headquarters where officers said he readily admitted his identity.

The arrest was made by city patrolman Ted Forns after a tavern customer recognized Heathman from a picture in a newspaper. Police said he had between \$300 and \$400 in his wallet.

CONFESION PRINTED

The manhunt started after a Vancouver newspaper published Heathman's confession to the killing of Donald Otley, a Vernon, B.C. newspaper on Labor Day, 1959.

He was convicted by two juries and sentenced to hang. The British Columbia Court of Appeal ordered a retrial after the first conviction and acquitted him after the second.

ARREST ORDERED

Attorney-General Robert Bonner ordered the arrest of Heathman under the provincial Mental Hospitals Act after the Van-

couver Sun informed authorities of the confession Saturday 2½ hours before it was published. The search switched to Seattle after a bus driver said Heathman and a woman, identified as his cousin, Mrs. Anna Willoughby of Vancouver, got off his bus at Seattle Saturday. Police located Mrs. Willoughby in Seattle shortly after the arrest of Heathman.

Officers said Heathman told them the law could not do anything to him, apparently a reference to the law of double jeopardy.



Charles Heathman after his arrest in Seattle yesterday.

We Wouldn't Doublecross Heathman — Publisher

Legal Poser Unprecedented

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Sun says it paid Charles Heathman \$500 for his confession into the killing of a newsboy and gave an undertaking not to publish or inform the authorities for 12 hours.

The newspaper in a statement explaining its actions in the Saturday publication of Heathman's grim confession of how he smothered 10-year-old Donald Otley in Vernon on Labor Day, 1959, said it did not pay the man the money to flee the country. Heathman was arrested in Seattle.

Said Sun publisher Donald Cromie: "Heathman had extracted a promise from us and we were not going to double-cross him."

The Sun said an undertaking to give Heathman 12 hours before informing the authorities was the "only way the confession could be obtained."

The Sun statement said: "Sun editors decided, supported by lawyers, that the confession is

Charles Heathman, who today awaits psychiatric examination in the provincial hospital at Esquimalt, has become the central figure in a snowballing legal conundrum without precedent in B.C. history.

Heathman "confessed" to a Vancouver newspaper the brutal strangulation murder of Vernon newsboy Donald Otley, 10.

This came after two dates with the hangman had been postponed and the B.C. Court of Appeal finally set him free.

Chain Reaction

In an interview last night, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the precedent-shattering confession had set off a chain reaction of urgent legal problems.

Here are some of the ramifications:

● Since the issue now between Heathman and the Crown is purely a medical matter—he was arrested on a warrant issued under the Mental Hospitals Act—what happens after the psychiatric examination?

● If he is adjudged sane, will the Crown be bound by the rules of double jeopardy and free him?

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Fatal Attraction

LA CROIX, Va. (UPI) — Benjamin Jefferson, 73, and his wife escaped from their burning home yesterday but Jefferson dashed back into the structure, apparently to get a trunk containing money, and was killed when the roof collapsed on him.

Bankrupt Claim

Elderly Patients Bilked?

TORONTO (CP)—Creditors of a nursing home operator were told Monday she borrowed from elderly patients and used the money to pay off other debts and buy property.

Mrs. Lenta Whyte has declared herself bankrupt and claims to have only \$6,000. Lawyer Murray Page, counsel for the trustee firm handling the case, told a creditors' meeting it was "one of the most flagrant bankruptcies."

TRAFFIC DAMAGE

Mr. Page said Mrs. Whyte claims to have only the money she was awarded April 2 in damages resulting from a traffic accident and "since then we have been deluged with calls from creditors, and other interested persons, who say she owes at least eight properties."

One elderly nursing home resident claims to have loaned Mrs. Whyte \$3,000 and another said she loaned \$500.

Lawyers now are searching deeds to see if Mrs. Whyte owns eight properties, two of them described as nursing homes, and whether to start criminal proceedings or a civil action. Mr. Page said.

Spelunkers Found 'By Lucky Break'

Japanese Births Fall

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese birth rate last year sank to 16.8 per thousand persons, about half that of 15 years ago, and the lowest on record the world's voluntary announced Monday.

Murder Claimed

PRINCE RUPERT (UPI) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police yesterday charged David Myers, 20, with the murder of his uncle, 45-year-old Walter Enders of Quenah, a gambling club manager.

TRENTON, Ga. (UPI) —

Three college students trapped for nearly two days at the slimy base of a steep underground cliff below famed Lookout Mountain were rescued yesterday by a searcher who took time out for a rest.

The amateur spelunkers were discovered huddled together on a ledge they cut for themselves just inches above the water level at the base of the 60-foot mud precipice.

LABYRINTH COMBED

A searcher stumbled upon the cliff at the edge of a giant underground lake when he stepped to rest after hours of combing the labyrinth of passages leading from the cavern, known as Cave's Cave.

"They were found by a lucky break," said Sheriff Allison Hlevins, director of the 100-man search party.

ANXIOUS PARENTS

An hour later, weak from hunger but otherwise unharmed, the students were reunited with anxious parents and friends.

The students — James Mason, 21, and Bill Barlow, 21, both of Atlanta, and Martin Huddleston, 19, of Ormond Beach, Fla.—were checked by a doctor and pronounced fit.



Repentant Robber Returns \$12,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In an act with few precedents, a repentant bank robber returned by mail Monday the entire \$12,000 of his haul.

A startled bank clerk, Mrs. Robby, opened one of two packages in which the bankier sent back the assortment of \$1 to \$100 bills he took at gunpoint Friday from a branch of the Bank of Georgia.

Mrs. Robby took the other package to her supervisor and they opened it together. "The amount was exact down to the last dollar," observed vice-president James H. Dickson Jr.

U.S. Bid Ruined

Faulty Moon Rocket On Collision Course

Truce Cuts Killings

Laos Battle Fiercest In Months

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Powerful Communist rebel forces battled Royal Laotian Army troops near the northwestern provincial capital of Nam Tha with both sides suffering heavy losses, it was reported early today.

The Laotian defence ministry said the Reds launched "a new large-scale action" against the city Saturday and at least 1,000 troops still were engaged in the fiercest fighting in the past 60 days.

Informants said it was too early to determine if the enemy was attempting to capture Nam Tha or merely occupy the territory which it let slip to the Royal Laotian Army during the past two months of relative quiet.

ALGERS (Reuters) — Comparative calm reigned Monday in Algeria in what was billed as an unofficial truce between the terrorist Secret Army Organization and French authorities.

Only four persons were killed Monday in acts of violence throughout Algeria. The average during the last two weeks has been about 15 persons killed daily in Algiers alone.

Three plastic bomb explosions wrecked the Agricultural Institute at Maison Carree near Algiers, and military and civil special insurance offices in the city.

Anti-Peron Move

Guido Plans Big Takeover

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — President Jose Maria Guido Monday night was considering a decree calling for a takeover by the Argentine federal government of the administration of all the provinces.

The decree was considered a move that would mark the start of a major drive against supporters of exiled former dictator Juan Peron.

'PREMATURE'

Alejandro Barraca, general secretary of the presidential office, announced earlier that the decree had been signed by Guido.

But Interior Minister Ernesto Larrazolo later rejected Barraca's announcement as "premature" and declared that "intervention in the provinces is still under consideration by President Guido."

Monday night Guido withdrew his request for two more years in office.

CALL FOR ELECTIONS?

Larrazolo declared this meant that before the week is out Guido would call for new presidential elections. The law stipulates the voting must take place within 90 days of the announcement.

Guido's sudden move, coming amid reports he was yielding to military demands that he wipe out election triumphs by followers of Peron, was understood to be part of the preparation for annulling results of the March 18 vote.

'Brain' Snag Blamed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Ranger-4 lunar vehicle speeding through space Monday night with a faulty "brain" will probably hit the moon Thursday morning, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Monday night.

The space agency said some seven hours after launching that tracking data indicated the spacecraft probably would hit the moon at 8:35 a.m.

ATTEMPT FAILS

The announcement said Ranger-4 on its present course would pass about 500 miles above the top edge of the moon and hit on the back side—the part of the moon never seen from the earth.

The announcement said that an attempt to send signals to try to correct a malfunction in the spacecraft at 9:30 p.m. Monday night apparently failed, and Ranger-4 would continue on a collision course with the moon.

NO TV PICTURES

This eliminated the possibility that two other major goals of the experiment could be accomplished. These aims were the relay of television pictures as the vehicle neared the moon and the landing of an instrument package which would have relayed information on moon quakes and meteor hits.

LITTLE CHANCE

Officials reported that attempts would continue to be made to correct the spacecraft's malfunction by sending radio command signals to the vehicle. But they felt that there was little chance of success and that Ranger-4 would continue on until it crashed and destroyed itself on the moon.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

Despite the failure of a major portion of the experiment, hitting the moon would be the first such accomplishment in the trouble-ridden U.S. moonshot program.

Russia hit the moon with Lunik II in 1959, but it carried no active payload and it was destroyed instantly. The Russians also made the first picture of the moon's mysterious back side that same year with Lunik III, a wide-swinging earth satellite which passed behind the moon on its first orbit.

DON'T MISS

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India to Boost Taxes And Defence Spending

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Higher taxes and a big increase in defence spending were announced Monday by Indian Finance Minister Morarji Desai in his 1962 budget.

Desai imposed a series of direct and indirect taxes on individuals, companies and goods to bring in additional revenue of about \$150,000,000 in the coming year.

Income tax on all companies will be raised by five per cent to 25 per cent and surtax rates adjusted in proportion, he said.

'I'm All Right' —Then He Died

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 29-year-old Knight Inlet logger fatally injured Saturday told fellow workers he was all right, then keeled over dead, reports reaching here said yesterday.

Alexander Ormond Harris, an employee of Russell Logging Co., apparently suffered a broken neck and ruptured kidneys when a tree disintegrated as he worked in the bush, bringing a sapling down across his shoulders.

An inquest will be held later. The victim leaves a wife and baby son at the Knight Inlet camp.

Around the Island

DUNCAN—Mrs. Susan Robertson, who lived all her life on Kuper Island and in Duncan, died Monday in King's Daughters' Hospital at St. St. was predeceased by her husband, Capt. Richard Percy Robertson. Funeral services will be held in St. Peter's Anglican Church at 3 p.m. Thursday.

TOFINO—Very Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, assistant-general of the Oblate mission organization from Rome, has completed a four-day tour of Oblate mis-

sions along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

His B.C. schedule also included Chemainus, Duncan, Sechart, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Vancouver, Kamloops and many other Oblate missions.

TOFINO—Mrs. Robert MacKenzie has been elected president of the Tofino Recreation Commission, succeeding Mrs. William Silta. Other officers are Mrs. Raymond Sloman, vice-president, and Rev. J. W. Leighton, treasurer. A secretary will be named later.

Burglars Goofed

NANAIMO—Burglars entered the wrong room at Nanaimo Foundry Sunday and spent hours cutting open the back of a safe. Door to the safe, in another room, was open all the time.

The safe contained only the company's books and nothing was stolen. It is installed in the middle of a wall dividing two rooms—the front is in one room and the back is in another.

PORT ALBERNI—RCMP of both local detachments reported a quiet weekend without car accidents.

In Port Alberni, two persons were in custody await-

ing trial on impaired driving charges. Police also received a report from Charles Bowne that a .22 revolver and a .38 gun were stolen from his home.

In Alberni, RCMP carried on a check in which approximately 500 cars and licences were examined. Only four charges will be laid.

DUNCAN—Local carpenter Francis Louis pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to a charge of being in care and control of a motor vehicle while his ability was impaired. He was fined \$50 and his driver's licence was suspended for six months.

Others installed by District IV governor Clary Fraeth were Neale Pennington, first vice-president; John Stewart, second vice-president; Lyle Smith, secretary; Stan Wagstaff, treasurer, and Bob Cummings, Art Hilborn, Gerry Argue, George Miller and Mike Cahan, directors.

Greetings from the twin cities were extended by Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni and Ald. George Finkard of Port Alberni.

Reports Slated For Meeting

Committee reports will be presented at a meeting of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.



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Man Burned in Blast

NANAIMO—Police are investigating an explosion that put a Nanaimo man in hospital over the weekend.

RCMP say the man was severely burned by a blast in the Blackjack Lake area. They add Albert Gander of 58th Fifth Street apparently was burned when he lit a fuse on an unknown object.



Youngsters Welcome

Juvenile players are especially welcome, says these members of Nanaimo Tennis Club, which last week began season of matches each Tuesday and Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon. They are, from left, member Health Milne, club president Jack Earl and secretary-treasurer Dora Fox. (Leahy photo.)

Biggest Fly-In In History

TOFINO—Seagulls will need landing clearance July 8 when Canadian and U.S. aircraft converge stage the biggest fly-in in history.

Plans are being made for 400 aircraft. Sponsored by the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association and the Washington State Pilots Association, it is the sixth annual fly-in of the Canadian group.

MINIMUM OF 100

The Washington group expects to send a minimum of 100 aircraft.

Customs and immigration departments have declared Tofino a "temporary port" for the entry of aircraft July 8 so American aircraft can proceed direct from all U.S. points.

The event started in 1956 with 20 planes. By 1960 it grew to 145 planes carrying 910 guests.

Busy Cowichan Weekend

Riding Events Draw Crowds

DUNCAN—Many spectators were attracted by a pair of Easter weekend riding events, the Cowichan junior horse show held Saturday at the Exhibition Grounds by the Cowichan Pony Club and the Easter hunter trials and gymkhana held at Deacon's field Sunday by the Cowichan District Riding Club.

WINNERS SATURDAY
Most Cheviots and Westerns trophy and Best Riders trophy of Junior to Middle class classes, including Cowichan District Riding Club, were won by Susan Pennington.

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National Drug Reports Increase in Sales: Plans More Aggressive Role in Drug Distribution

MONTREAL, Quebec—Sales during the first quarter of the current fiscal year increased and a long-range program of development has been adopted to ensure that National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada Limited maintains its position as Canada's largest wholesale drug organization. Its shareholders were told at the Annual Meeting of the Company held here on April 12.

L. W. Lawson, who became Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the Company last December, told shareholders



L. W. LAWSON

that preliminary reports of surveys and projects initiated by the new management confirmed their belief that the percentage of profit to sales was too low and could be improved.

"It is not only possible, but probable that over a period of time, the percentage of profit can be substantially increased. It is our hope to increase the sales as well," he stated.

Mr. Lawson told shareholders that the Company has adopted a long-range plan of development to ensure its continuing success

as Canada's largest wholesale drug organization.

"It is our hope and objective to accomplish this in a relatively short time, but even if we require as much as five years, the results will be very heartening," Mr. Lawson said.

John Macdonald, who became President of the Company earlier this year, informed shareholders that sales during the first quarter of the current fiscal year have increased substantially over the same period last year.

"We feel that this is an indication of the buoyancy of business generally in Canada this year as well as a preliminary indication of the enthusiastic response of the National Drug executives and staff to the new management... even though this management has been in office for only a short time," Mr. Macdonald asserted.

"I am glad to report to you that my preliminary impressions are that your Company possesses an executive group and staff of great maturity, experience and know-how and it is my observation that all of these people have responded and will respond to new management concepts with enthusiasm and zeal," he added.

Commenting on the current trend toward lowering the time lag between production and consumption in business and industry, Mr. Macdonald pointed out that this placed a new and greater emphasis on the importance of the role of the service wholesaler. New standards of efficiency and speed have been imposed on the processes of distribution by the so-called jet age in which we live. This is a challenge which must be met by all concerned in these processes... and particularly



JOHN MACDONALD

it, recognizes this need and accepts the challenge to play a full role in this process. We mean to aggressively discharge our responsibility in this area.

The Company reported a net profit of \$546,700 for the first quarter. Working capital at the close of the year stood at \$7,385,465 and total assets were \$14,610,524. Shareholders were paid preferred dividends of \$70,000 and common dividends of \$302,359 during the period under review.

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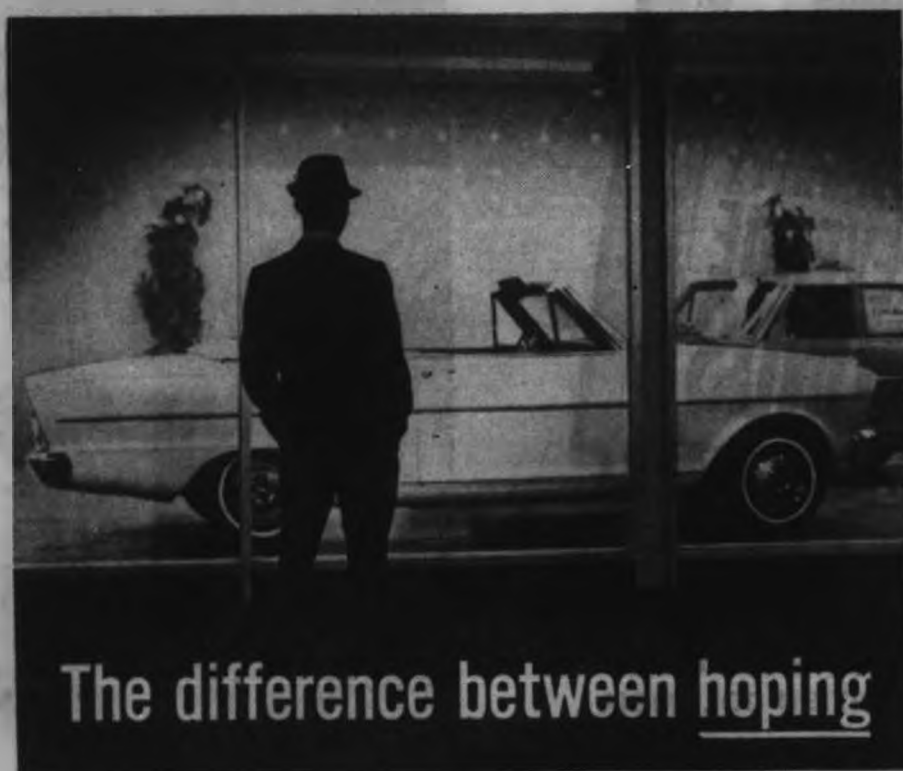
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Big Rush

Ferry
Runs
Full

Easter travel to and from Vancouver Island put a heavy strain on Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry services which are scheduled to begin hourly service next week.

Monty Aldous, general manager of the B.C. Toll Authority ferry service, said last night extra sailings were required to cope with the rush of holiday travel, but schedules were maintained and ferries ran on time all weekend.

NOT POSSIBLE

In answer to complaints from some travellers who waited up to five hours, Mr. Aldous said it wasn't possible to bring additional ships in at peak times during the weekend without disrupting the refit schedule.

Mr. City of Vancouver, delivered to the toll authority last week was placed immediately in service so that Mr. City of Victoria could undergo further adjustments to her main engines.

BACK ON RUN

The City of Victoria was put on the run before her working up period was completed so that Mr. Sidney could be switched to the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo service. Sidney is now undergoing annual refit and repairs.

Mr. Chinook, damaged when it ran aground in fog on Snake Island recently, is back on the Nanaimo run with Mr. Kahlo. Mr. Aldous said all refits will be completed in time for the start of the hourly service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen next week.

TRADE UP

Crowds travelling to opening day of the Seattle world's fair on Saturday swelled traffic to the mainland. Victoria hotels and motels reported better-than-average Easter trade and Monday the Empress Hotel reported all of its 940 rooms were occupied.

Trans-Canada Air Lines scheduled extra flights to accommodate passengers travelling to Vancouver and Seattle.

Wingtip
Riddle
Solved

COURTENAY — Investigators have solved the riddle of an aircraft wingtip found on Williams Beach, north of here, at the weekend.

They traced the wingtip to E.C. Airlines, where sales manager F. Reynolds said it had fallen overboard from a barge carrying scrap to be burned.

He said the old wingtip was being taken, along with other scrap materials, to an isolated beach to be burned about a month ago when it fell into the water.

Victorian's Car Wrecked

Mystery Car Hits Youth
In Rash of Island Crashes

LAKE COWICHAN—A local teenager escaped injury when struck by a hit-and-run car Saturday as a rash of traffic accidents kept police busy in the Lake Cowichan, Duncan and Chemainus districts during the weekend.

Robert Clark, 15, was walking with friends toward Lake Cowichan on the South Shore Road when the mystery car swerved, hit the youth with its front fender and threw him to the road.

Ex-Railwayman
Dies in Hospital

Retired railway man Gordon Miller, 77, of Alberni, died in Veterans' Hospital in Victoria yesterday.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Miller was a veteran of the Second

Saanich Look Ahead
In New Zoning Rules

Saanich is about to move to plug holes in zoning regulations, which don't cover the outlying rural areas.

Reeve Stanley Murphy said last night temporary zoning regulations were being drawn up for the area beyond Royal Oak Avenue. In doing so planners are looking forward 10 years to the day when residential and commercial development will encroach on farmlands.

The new zoning plan is scheduled to go before the council's lands and planning committee for study next month.



Called by Churches

Indian Parley Seeks
Answers to Problems

CAMPBELL RIVER — Indians, teachers, priests and missionaries from the Vancouver Island, Cape Mudge, Alert Bay and Lytton districts began a three-day meeting here today on problems facing the Indian communities in their villages.

The community life conference is sponsored by the joint committee on Indian work of the Anglican and United Churches. Archdeacon Patrick Ellis, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, will welcome the delegates and Rev. Eric Powell will act as chairman.

SIX SPEAKERS

Speakers include Rt. Rev. Godfrey Gower, Bishop of New Westminster, local author-magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown, Port Alberni Indian agent M. Sampson, J. Jampolski of the Indian Affairs branch education department, Dr. A. Campbell of Nanaimo and social welfare official R. Jones.

The conference, first of its kind attempted by missionaries, hopes to bring about a better understanding of problems facing B.C. Indians.

It is designed to be a clearing-house of information on government efforts for Indians in the fields of reserves,

education, labor, citizenship, health, social welfare and law enforcement protection.

The public has been invited to attend the conference.

Extra Federal Aid?

Storage Plant
May Go Ahead

A \$48,000 cold storage plant for Saanich Peninsula fruit growers — temporarily sidetracked by the provincial government's failure to put up a matching grant — may still be built this year at Keating Cross Road.

NEED DESPERATE

An official of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association said the plant — "desperately needed if we are to compete in today's markets" — may win additional federal government support.

The federal government has already agreed to put up a one-third grant of \$16,000 towards construction costs, said

Herbert Bickford, manager of the association.

And Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said he had talked to the federal department of agriculture to see if the grant could be increased to fill the gap left by the provincial government's failure to contribute.

Mr. Bickford said he had been told by the provincial agriculture department that he was "putting the cart before the horse" when he first approached them for a grant.

WAS REVISED

"They told me to get a federal grant first, and then come to them," he said.

With the federal grant lined up, the association was refused by the provincial government.

Mr. Chatterton, who met with association executives late last week, said he would seek either an increased grant or loans to the association under the Small Business Development Act or the Industrial Development Loan bank.

WOULD OPEN DOOR

The proposed plant would provide cold storage and deep freeze facilities for holly and flower growers as well as the 285 fruit growers on the Saanich Peninsula.

With the plant, it would open the door to "better products and better markets. We are now at the mercy of the buyers," said Mr. Bickford.

He added that the association planned to go ahead with their construction schedule, which called for completion of the plant this year.

FARMERS' FEAR

Meanwhile, Mr. Chatterton said investigation of the association's appeal for federal anti-dumping laws "would protect Saanich growers from the increasing threat of Mexican-grown berries was in progress at Ottawa."

"Part of the problem is that to pass such legislation we must consider Canada as a whole," he said.

Farmers here fear that a recent agreement between the U.S. and Mexico to cut down the latter country's export of berries might result in dumping of low-cost surplus fruit here.

Chatterton Discloses Details

Airport Terminal Bids
In July—Chatterton\$1,533,000 Set Aside
Until Full Cost Known

Tenders for Patricia Bay airport's new terminal building will be called in July, Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton said yesterday.

Detailed plans for the modernization of the airport were outlined in a letter received by Mr. Chatterton from Transport Minister Leon Balcer Saturday.

"There is no question that the work is definitely going ahead," wrote the federal cabinet minister.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Tenders for sewage and water connections have now been called and other tenders

will be called within the next few months.

The department expects tenders to be called for the apron, taxiway and parking facilities next month and a new traffic control building in June.

Details of the cost are not yet known but the government has set aside a total of \$1,533,000 in the estimates to pay for the work.

Breakwater Model
To Cost \$125,000

George Chatterton, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said the federal works department is conducting negotiations with engineering firms to build an extensive engineering model of the proposed Port Renfrew breakwater.

The model, which will determine best methods of construction of the 3,000-foot breakwater, will cost roughly \$125,000 to build, said Mr. Chatterton.

It will be similar in purpose to the Fraser River model built by the National Research Council at UBC.

The council is unable to handle the breakwater job due to other work, said Mr. Chatterton, and federal authorities are negotiating to find a B.C. engineering firm to handle the project.

Cost of the actual breakwater has been estimated at more than \$5,000,000.



First Flowers

First downtown firm to install flower boxes under a centennial project sponsored by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is George Straith Ltd., 921 Government. Saleswoman Mrs. Sheila Minaker admires the scarlet geraniums. A number of other stores have agreed to install similar flower boxes to brighten city streets.—(Colonist photo.)

Imperfect Mate Spurned
By Particular PoppetPeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

CHILD'S PLAY: A spy turns in the story of a group of four and five-year-olds who were playing "house" during the weekend.

The little girls began selecting "husbands."

"I'll take Bruce," announced one.

"And I'll take Georgie," said another.

The third little moppet took a long time deciding. Finally she said:

"Well, I'll take Billy. But who wants a husband who sucks his thumb and wets his pants?"

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

On the wall of our office there is a bright red object that any simpleton could tell you was a fire extinguisher.

Just to make it clear, however, it is surrounded by two large signs which state: "Fire Extinguisher Here."

REDUCED TO CLEAR

The Canadian people have never yet voted wrong in a

federal election. Premier Bennett tells me. The voters, he says, cannot grasp the niceties of the various political arguments, but they invariably select the right government at the right time, based on a common sense evaluation. . . . Lord, I'm getting fed up with Ben Casey. . . . Staff of one city hotel became fired up with centennial zeal soon after New Year's and the employees all started growing beards. They shaved them off the other day — before hardly a single tourist arrived to see the growth. . . . Why is it that drivers in the wrong are usually the least injured in traffic mishaps?

DONKEY SERENADE: My one flirtation with the strange world of public relations occurred when I was stupid enough to return to New Zealand and was promptly brow-

beaten into promoting the N.Z. Opera Company's presentation of Puccini's Madame Butterfly. In an attempt to bring a little North American "oomph" to the project we spent some considerable time locating an ancient yet genuine rickshaw which had been imported originally to promote some Chinese movie before the Second World War.

We had everything lined up. The always-available college students were ready to haul the rickshaw through the main streets at high noon, with Madame Butterfly rolling back in the wicker carriage.

But alas the N.Z. Opera Company people thought this too trash, especially when opera was involved.

Nevertheless the opera was an outstanding box office success and everyone complimented us for the great publicity.



Cup Flip

Hoping to start new craze like hula hoop or long-lived yo-yo, L. J. Walshe shows novelty he invented and named "Egg and I." Play is made by flipping egg tethered by length of string into attached cup. Mr. Walshe, retired attorney from Prairies now living in Vancouver, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Hall, at 1321 Rockland.—(Colonist photo.)

Advance
Polls
Planned

Voters unable to cast ballots on the day of June 18 federal election will have two opportunities to do so — on June 9 and June 11, officials said yesterday.

AFFIDAVIT NEEDED

There will be eight advance polls in the Victoria riding and five in Esquimalt-Saanich. Voters who will be out of town on June 18 may cast their ballots ahead of time simply by swearing an affidavit that they will not be here an election day.

The advance polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the two days.

HOUR EARLIER

A change in voting regulations this year will see polls open at 8 a.m. on June 18 but they will close at 7 p.m. — an hour earlier than previously.

Klondike Night

Girls, Gamblers
Adorn Shindig

There will be dancing girls, gamblers and honky tonk music to lend an authentic atmosphere to the Rotary Club's Klondike nights aboard the Princess Marguerite at CPR's Belleville Street Wharf tonight and Wednesday.

The evenings will start at 6:30 p.m. with a smorgasbord which will remain open until everyone is served.

For people with a lucky feel-

ing there will be unlimited games of chance — but there's just one hitch — "funny money" will be used as currency.

The thirsty will have no difficulty finding refreshment centres. Six bars will be located throughout the ship.

Entire net proceeds from the event will be donated to the Goldwill Enterprises building fund.

Indoor Swimming Pools
Needed for Area—Expert

Greater Victoria needs at least four or five indoor swimming pools, a physical education instructor said here yesterday.

Prof. Fred Martens, an instructor at Victoria University, was commenting on part of a recreation survey report recently released by the Community Welfare Council.

The report indicated a number of other major Canadian cities have both indoor and outdoor pools.

It would appear that Victoria has no swimming problem because it is surrounded by water and has a lot of lakes. But this is not true because the water is usually too cold to swim in, said Mr. Martens.

The instructor said a logical start might be for Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt each to construct an indoor swimming pool similar to the Crystal Garden pool in Victoria.

But when the ads appeared they somehow had omitted the "in" in immortal.

LA TRIVIATA: Excerpt from a wedding report from our social pages: "Following the honeymoon in the War Amputees' Hall. . . . Well, times are tough. . . . Local laundromat operator tells the story of the newlywed husband who brought all the dirty linen in the other day. He put the wash in the machine, threw in the proper amount of soap powder, inserted his money and waited. When the machine stopped its gyrations the wash was bone dry and still dirty. It was only then that he found out he'd put the wash in a dryer! . . . Why is it that a small Chinese-operated corner store near where we live habitually undersells all the large supermarkets?"

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Manhunt Ends

Heathman Arrested In Seattle

SEATTLE (CP) — Police arrested Charles Heathman in this world's fair city Monday ending a two-day manhunt touched off by his confession to the murder of a 10-year-old boy.

Heathman, 39, twice sentenced to hang for the slaying, was taken into custody without a struggle on a downtown street and taken to police headquarters where officers said he readily admitted his identity.

The arrest was made by city patrolman Ted Fomis after a tavern customer recognized Heathman from a picture in a newspaper. Police said he had between \$300 and \$400 in his wallet.

CONFESION PRINTED

The manhunt started after a Vancouver newspaper published Heathman's confession to the killing of Donald Otley, a Vernon, B.C. newsboy on Labor Day, 1960.

He was convicted by two juries and sentenced to hang. The British Columbia Court of Appeal ordered a retrial after the first conviction and acquitted him after the second.

ARREST ORDERED

Attorney-General Robert Bonner ordered the arrest of Heathman under the provincial Mental Hospitals Act after the Vancouver Sun informed authorities of the confession Saturday 2½ hours before it was published. The search switched to Seattle after a bus driver said Heathman and a woman, identified as his cousin, Mrs. Anna Wiloughby of Vancouver, got off his bus at Seattle Saturday.

Police located Mrs. Wiloughby in Seattle shortly after the arrest of Heathman. Officers said Heathman told them the law could not do anything to him, apparently a reference to the law of double jeopardy.



Charles Heathman after his arrest in Seattle yesterday.

We Wouldn't Doublecross Heathman — Publisher

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Sun says it paid Charles Heathman \$300 for his confession into the killing of a newsboy and gave an undertaking not to publish or inform the authorities for 12 hours.

The newspaper in a statement explaining its actions in the Saturday publication of Heathman's grim confession of how he smothered 10-year-old Donald Otley in Vernon on Labor Day, 1960, said it did not pay the man the money to flee the country. Heathman was arrested in Seattle.

GIVEN PROMISE

Said Sun publisher Donald Cromie: "Heathman had extorted a promise from us and we were not going to double-cross him."

The Sun said an undertaking to give Heathman 12 hours before informing the authorities was the only way the confession could be obtained.

The Sun statement said: "Sun editors decided, supported by lawyers, that the confession is Continued on Page 2

Legal Poser Unprecedented

Charles Heathman, who today awaits psychiatric examination in the provincial hospital at Esquimalt, has become the central figure in a snowballing legal conundrum without precedent in B.C. history.

Heathman "confessed" to a Vancouver newspaper the brutal strangulation murder of Vernon newsboy Donald Otley, 10.

This came after two dates with the hangman had been postponed and the B.C. Court of Appeal finally set him free.

Chain Reaction

In an interview last night, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the precedent-shattering confession had set off a chain reaction of urgent legal problems.

Here are some of the ramifications:
● Since the issue now between Heathman and the Crown is purely a medical matter—he was arrested on a warrant issued under the Mental Hospitals Act—what happens after the psychiatric examination?

● If he is adjudged sane, will the Crown be bound by the rules of double jeopardy and free him?

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'Dead' Rocket To Hit Moon

Truce Cuts Killings

Laos Battle Fiercest In Months

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Powerful Communist rebel forces battled Royal Laotian Army troops near the northwestern provincial capital of Nam Tha with both sides suffering heavy losses. It was reported early today.

The Laotian defence ministry said the Reds launched "a new large-scale action" against the city Saturday and at least 1,000 troops still were engaged in the heaviest fighting in the past 60 days.

Informed sources said it was too early to determine if the enemy was attempting to capture Nam Tha or merely re-occupy the territory which it let slip to the Royal Laotian Army during the past two months of relative quiet.

ALGIERS (Reuters) — Comparative calm reigned Monday in Algeria in what was billed as an unofficial truce between the terrorist Secret Army Organization and French authorities.

Only four persons were killed Monday in acts of violence throughout Algeria. The average during the last two weeks has been about 15 persons killed daily in Algiers alone.

Three plastic bomb explosions wrecked the Agricultural Institute at Maison Carree near Algiers and military and civil social insurance offices in the city.

Anti-Peron Move

Guido Plans Big Takeover

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — President Jose Maria Guido Monday night was considering a decree calling for a takeover by the Argentine federal government of the administration of all the provinces.

The decree was considered a move that would mark the start of a major drive against supporters of exiled former dictator Juan Peron.

'PREMATURE'

Alejandro Barraca, general secretary of the presidential office, announced earlier that the decree had been signed by Guido.

But Interior Minister Ernesto Lanusse later rejected Barraca's announcement as "premature" and declared that "intervention in the provinces is still under consideration by President Guido."

Monday night Guido withdrew his request for two more years in office.



PRESIDENT GUIDO
... decree considered

'Brain' Defect Blamed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Ranger-1 lunar vehicle speeding through space Monday night with a faulty "brain" will probably hit the moon Thursday morning, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Monday night.

The space agency said some seven hours after launching that tracking data indicated the spacecraft probably would hit the moon at 8:55 a.m.

The announcement said Ranger-4 on its present course would pass about 900 miles above the top edge of the moon and hit on the back side—the part of the moon never seen from the earth.

The announcement said that an attempt to send signals to try to correct a malfunction in the spacecraft at 9:30 p.m. Monday night apparently failed, and Ranger-4 would continue on a collision course with the moon.

NO TV PICTURES

This eliminated the possibility that two other major goals of the experiment could be accomplished. These aims were the relay of television pictures as the vehicle neared the moon and the landing of an instrument package which would have relayed information on moon quakes and meteor hits.

LITTLE CHANCE

Officials reported that attempts would continue to be made to correct the spacecraft's malfunction by sending radio command signals to the vehicle. But they felt that there was little chance of success.

Despite the failure of a major portion of the experiment, hitting the moon would be the first such accomplishment in the trouble-ridden U.S. moonshot program.

Satellite In Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched an earth satellite, Tass announced.

It identified the satellite as Cosmos III and said it was "orbiting close to the calculated plan."

The satellite was the third launched in six weeks.

Fatal Attraction

LA (BONNE, Va. (UPI) — Benjamin Jefferson, 73, and his wife escaped from their burning house yesterday but Jefferson dashed back into the structure, apparently to get a trunk containing money, and was killed when the roof collapsed on him.

Bankrupt Claim

Elderly Patients Bilked?

TORONTO (CP) — Creditors of a nursing home operator were told Monday she borrowed from elderly patients and used the money to pay off other debts and buy property.

Mrs. Leola Whyte has declared herself bankrupt and claims to have only \$5,000. Lawyer Murray Page, counsel for the trustee firm handling the case, told a creditors' meeting it was "one of the most flagrant bankruptcies."

TRAFFIC BANAGE

Mr. Page said Mrs. Whyte claims to have only the money she was awarded April 2 in damages resulting from a traffic accident and "since then we have been deluged with calls from creditors, and other interested persons, who say she owns at least eight properties."

TWO LOANS CITED

One elderly nursing home resident claims to have loaned Mrs. Whyte \$3,500 and another said she loaned \$500.

Lawyers now are searching deeds to see if Mrs. Whyte owns eight properties, two of them described as nursing homes, and whether to start criminal proceedings or a civil action. Mr. Page said.

Spelunkers Found 'By Lucky Break'

Japanese Births Fall

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japanese birth rate last year sank to 14.8 per thousand persons, about half that of 15 years ago, and the lowest on record, the welfare ministry announced Monday.

Murder Claimed

PRINCE RUPERT (UPI) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police yesterday charged David Myers, 20, with the murder of his uncle, 65-year-old Walter Enders of Quenest, a gambling club manager.

India to Boost Taxes And Defence Spending

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Higher taxes and a big increase in defence spending were announced Monday by Indian Finance Minister Morarji Deas in his 1962 budget.

Deas imposed a series of direct and indirect taxes on individuals, companies and goods to bring in additional revenue of about \$150,000,000 in the coming year.

Income tax on all companies will be raised by five per cent to 25 per cent and surtax rates adjusted in proportion, he said.

TRENTON, Ga. (UPI) —

Three college students trapped for nearly two days at the slimy base of a steep underground cliff below famed Lookout Mountain were rescued yesterday by a searcher who took time out for a rest.

The amateur spelunkers were discovered huddled together on a ledge they cut for themselves just inches above the water level at the base of the 60-foot mud precipice.

LABYRINTH COMBED

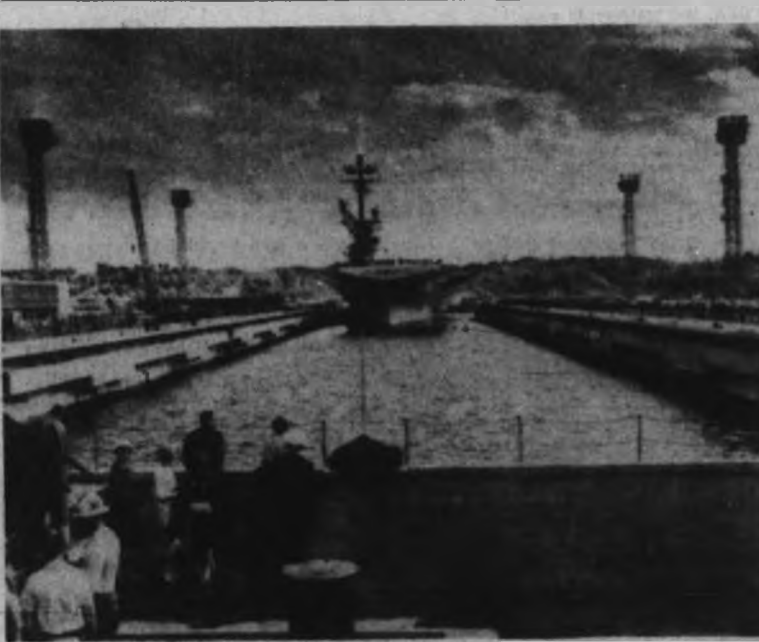
A searcher stumbled upon the cliff at the edge of a giant underground lake when he stopped to rest after hours of combing the labyrinth of passages leading from the cavern, known as Cave Cave.

"They were found by a lucky break," said Sheriff Allison Blevins, director of the 100-man search party.

ANXIOUS PARENTS

An hour later, weak from hunger but otherwise unharmed, the students were reunited with anxious parents and friends.

The students — James Mason, 21, and Bill Bartee, 21, both of Atlanta, and Martin Huddleston, 19, of Orono and Beach, Fla. — were checked by a doctor and pronounced fit.



Repentant Robber Returns \$12,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In an act with few precedents, a repentant bank robber returned by mail Monday the entire \$12,000 of his haul.

A started bank clerk, Mrs. Ruby Robby, opened one of two packages in which the bandit sent back the amount of \$1 to \$100 bills he took at gunpoint Friday from a branch of the Bank of Georgia.

Mrs. Robby took the other package to her supervisor and they opened it together.

"The amount was exact down to the last dollar," observed vice-president James H. Dickson Jr.

Biggest Drydock Opened

U.S. aircraft carrier *Kearny* enters world's largest drydock located at Puget Sound naval shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. Built at cost of \$13,000,000 and big enough to hold the biggest battleships ever built, the dock was dedicated yesterday. — (AP Photos)

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